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FACILITATING NEGOTIATIONS

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

report gives the view prevail-

ing among the members of the

French delegation, declaring

that the members of the League

Council would certainly propose

that the Neurath procedure

London, to-day.-H.R.H. The

Duke of York has been appointed

a Knight of the Order of St.

Patrick and is thus now a mem-

ber of the three great Orders of

Chivalry, as he is already a

Knight of the Garter and of the

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INCIDENTS

Mixed Commission Of

Investigation

incidents. The incident on Fe-

ed and if that can be settled ami-

cably then the other incidents

will be discussed .- Reuter's Bul-

TURKEY JOINS THE HAGUE

COURT

letin Service.

Thistle.-Renter.

the French delegation.

An interesting insight is afforded by a French semi-official report into the impression made in London by the German Government's acceptance of the invitation to join the negotiations.

The French reports say that, fundamentally, Germany is quite entitled to demand equality of status when discussing its point of view with the League Council, but as regards the other German demand, that the German proposals be discussed forthwith, one does not see how it is possible. The League Council has only met to decide on the German violation of the Treaties of Versailles and Locarno. The English view is that if Germany had the opportunity of tabling a motion at the present conference requiring discussion of the German proposal, that would undoubtedly facilitate the opening of negotiations in the desired sense. Another semi-official French

RESIGNATION REFUSED

GENERAL TENG TO should be followed if it were not CARRY ON for the stubborn opposition of

[From Our Own Correspondent] Carton, To-day.

France takes the view that ne-The resignation of Lieut-gotiations about the German pro-General Teng Lung-kwong as posals can only begin after the divisional commander of the violation of the Treaties of Versixth division and concurrently sailles and Locarno has been de-Pacification Commissioner of cided upon. To begin negotia-Swarow districts has been turn- tions with Germany about some ed down by the First Group new diplomatic determination of Army, which has instructed the General to return to his post at:

General Li has been staying in Canton for the past week. and this indicates that developments in Fukien are not so alarming as to affect Kwangtung. He wishes to relinquish his military duties in order to take a trip to Europe and study the latest science and weapons

LONDON 'NAVAL PARLEY

Treaty Expected In 10 Days' Time

Locarno Treaty prescribes that London, To-day. Notwithstanding the inter-when the League Council votes in national crisis progress con- a case like the present, those Geo. K. Hall Brutton, the Hon. tinues with the Naval Conference. The sub-committee has! nearly finished the work of MONGOL FRONTIER drafting the safeguarding clauses and the clause limiting; the use of submarines in wartime. The latter will form 2 separate document.

The Anglo-German negotiations are at present in abeyance, temporary lack of progress in It is reported from Ulanbator F. R. Zimmern, M. M. Watson, that connection will not hold that Manchukuo has agreed to the R. H. Cole and W. A. Mackinlay. up the signing of the treaty, establishment of a mixed comwhich is expected within 10 mission of Mongols and Manchukucans to investigate the frontier days. - Reuter.

CYCLONE STRIKES bruary 12 will be first investigat-ARGENTINA

Nine People Killed In Coastal Town

Buenos Aires, To-day. which struck a small town on the joined the Permanent Court of ed in memory of his death and had constructed an entirely new. Lord Stanley, Parliamentary coast of Argentina. Many houses International Justice and has that a memorial fund be estabwere destroyed.—Reuter's Bulle-signed a protocol whereby she lished under the chairmanship

a salute of 11 guns for the Com- tin Service.



Andrew Mellon, Pittsburgh millionaire and United States Secretary of the Treasury under three Presidents, as he appeared at Washington last month, when he was his own witness before the American Board of Tax Appeal to show that he sustained the losses listed in his income tax returns

LATE MR. C. E. L. GRIST

SUPREME COURT TRIBUTES

FULL GATHERING OF LEGAL **PROFESSION**

weeks the Full Court was con-Stanley, paid a tribute to Earl vened to take notice of the Beatty, whose funeral took place death of a member of the legal yesterday morning at St. Paul's Swatow as soon as his leave DUKE OF YORK'S NEW HONOUR profession when the Court Cathedral. sat this morning to pay tribute to the memory of the late Mr. Charles Edward Laurence Grist, whose death at the War Memorial Hospital was reported in the China Mail yesterday.

Mr. Justice Lindsell presided, together with Mr. Justice Hayden, and included in the large the status of Europe, without gathering were the Hon. the Atfirst having condemned the untorney-General, Mr. C. G. Alailateral repudiation of the obliga- baster. Messrs. E. H. Williams, tions of freely negotiated Trea- E. P. H. Lang, T. M. Hazelrigg, was made in the estimates for short counts. ties; would amount to bowing to J. B. Prentis and Mr. J. Abbott. any additional expenditure arising Haynes opened the third round may participate in the Coun-

admissible, since Article IX of the Pollock.

Messrs. F. X. D'Almada, sur., M. K. Lo, Messrs. D. H. Blake, G. G. N. Tinson, A. el Arculli W. M. Brown, P. M. Hodgson, D. Curtis, D. L. Strellett, J. T. Prior. G. S. Hugh-Jones, H. C. Lee, G. S. Ford, Leo D'Almada snr., C. E. R. Sanderson, W. C. Hung, E. Davidson, H. J. Armstrong, C. Bulmer Johnson, D. B. Evans, Moscow, To-day. H. S. V. Mossop, Peter H. Sin.

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LATE KING GEORGE

Memorial Statue For Calcutta

Calcutta, To-day.

unanimously agreed will in future place any dispute of Sir John Anderson, Governor from Swatow this morning and fired for arbitration. — Reuter's Bulle-dency. — Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cree fixes May 2 for the elections menace which we had secured no damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cree fixes May 2 for the elections menace which we had secured no damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cree fixes May 2 for the elections menace which we had secured no damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cree fixes May 2 for the elections menace which we had secured no damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cree fixes May 2 for the elections menace which we had secured no damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cree fixes May 2 for the elections menace which we had secured no damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cree fixes May 2 for the elections menace which we had secured no damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cree fixes May 2 for the elections menace which we had secured no damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cree fixes May 2 for the elections menace which we had secured no damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cree fixes May 2 for the elections menace which we had secured no damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cree fixes May 2 for the elections menace which we had secured no damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cree fixes May 2 for the elections menace which we had secured no damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cree fixes May 2 for the elections menace which we had secured no damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cree fixes May 2 for the elections menace which we had secured no damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cree fixes May 2 for the elections menace which we had secured no damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cree fixes May 2 for the elections menace which we had secured no damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cree fixes May 2 for the elections menace which we had secured no damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cree fixes May 2 for the elections menace which we had secured no damage is reported.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-cr

0N RAID QUORAM

CITY HEAVILY BOMBED ITALIAN PLANE

CRASHES

FIVE OCCUPANTS KILLED

Addis Ababa, To-day. It is reported that Quoram was heavily bombed by seven planes yesterday morning.

A Rome message states that Marshal-Badoglio's latest communique states that a bombing plane crashed within the Italian lines after a reconnaissance flight yesterday. All five occupants were killed Otherwise there is nothing important to report. - Reuter's Bulletin

BRITISH NAVAL **ESTIMATES**

In 1927 Mrs. Laura Knight was

elected an associate. member in

the Royal Academy of London in

recognition of her works. Just

recently she was made a full

member and thus became the first

NEW BOXING

SENSATION

CARNERA BEATEN

BY UNKNOWN

TECHNICAL KNOCK-OUT-

IN THIRD ROUND

Leroy Haynes, a Negro boxer

Los, Angeles, caused

technically knocked-out Primo

Carnera; the "Italian Man-

Mountain," in the third round

of their scheduled 10-round

There were 10,000 spectators

present when Primo Carnera en-

tered the ring at 18 stone 13 lb.

sensation last night when

Philadelphia, To-day.

woman to be so honoured.

DEBATE OPENED IN COMMONS

APPROPRIATIONS LARGER TABLED

Lordon, To-day.

Opening the House of Commons debate yesterday on the Navy estimates, amounting to £69,930,-000-en increase of £9,880,000 over last year - the Parliamentary For the fourth time in 10 Secretary to the Admiralty, Lord

ESTIMATES PASSED

Later: The House of Commons agreed to the naval estimates, after rejecting by 191 votes to 75 a Labour motion for a reduction in the number of men-Reuter.

presentative in London would be D'Almada, jnr., and Sir Henry struction programme. These large tween them and ended the fight,—ling the discussion of Herr Hititems would have to be the sub-Reuter. ject of supplementary estimates.

EARLIER PROMISE The increase on the 1935 estim- Carnera recently displayed exates was as to £4,645,000 for con-cellent form when on March struction already authorised in he scored a smashing triumph the 1934 and 1935 programmes over Isidoro Gastanaga, the Span-Provision was also being made ish heavyweight, who succumbed for larger requirements of am- to a technical knock-out in the munition, mainly anti-aircraft, Fifth Round of their scheduled 10-round bout at New York. and greater fuel supply. (Continued on Page 9) (Continued on Page 9)

bout.

BRITAIN'S SAFEGUARD AGAINST SUBMARINES

FOOLPROOF AND EFFICIENT London: To-day.

Mr. S. S. de Chair (C., S.W. Norfolk), son of Admiral Sir Buenos Aires, Argentina; Dudley de Chair, speaking on the naval estimates in the House of Baron Dr. von Schoen in San-Commons yesterday, said he hoped he was betraying no secret, tiago, Chile. but in fact we had an almost foolproof and efficient anti-sub- The Fuehrer has also transmarine device operated on the system of a reflector ray. If a ferred the Minister in Copenhasubmarine came within torpedo range of a ship it would be in gen, Baron Dr. von Richthofen, to danger of instant destruction.

A representative meeting He added that by converting type of ship capable of developthat a an old cruiser into an anti-nng a terrific volume of fire for veral injured by a violent cyclone Geneva, To-day. - Turkey has statue of King George be erect-aircraft ship the Admiralty the defence of harbours.

EGYPTIAN ELECTIONS

and Financial Secretary to the that we still maintained the An earthquake shock was felt first trip this season next week.

POWERS

RULING A CCEPTED IN BERLIN

DIPLOMATIC PROCEDURE

London, To-day.

It is understood that the secret meeting of the League Council decided:-

(1) That Germany be informed that she might attend the meeting of the Council on the same footing as the other signatories of the Locarno Treaty; namely, without the right" to vote; and

(2) That the question of the German peace proposals was a matter not for the Council but for the signatories of

The decisions are regarded as tantamount to a qualified re-Tusal of Herr Hitler's condition.

The meeting of the Council was opened by Mr. Stanley Bruce, High Commissioner for Australia in London, asking whether the further proceedings should be private or secret (the latter means with the exclusion of all advisers and the secretarial staff). M. Flandin, the French Foreign Minister, began a speech raising objections to the nature of the German reply, whereupon Mr. Bruce interrupted on a point of order, and the meeting decided to go into secret session to consider Germany's reply. A public meeting

was to have been held at 6 p.m. Later: The Council had brief meeting, at which M. Flandin, supported by M. Van Zeeland, the Belgian Premier, submitted a motion affirming that Germany had violated Article XLIII of the Treaty of Versailles by the occupation of the demilitarised zone, and inviting the Secretary-General to inform the signatories of the peace treaties to that effect.

FRENCH RESERVISTS FOR FRONTIER

Paris: About 2,000 reserve troops have left Paris for the garrisons in Eastern France. It is. stated that these are reservists, called up for a refresher course. Their despatch to the frontier is a perfectly normal event-Reuand Haynes at 14 stone 1 lb., but Haynes, despite his big handicap

in height and weight, pounded Carnera mercilessly in the first with a right which put him down the Secretary-General had been sense step, which would be to the He explained that no provision twice in the second round for requested to send a telegram to also in London is working hebited Germany, stating that Germany Mr. Eldon Potter. K.C., Mr. from the proposals for making with two smashes to Carnera's cil with full rights of dis-On the other hand it would H. G. Sheldon, K.C., Messrs, good the deficiencies outlined in face. The Italian backed away cussion like the other signaseem that the German demand for Hin-shing Lo, Harold Lee, Tung-the Government's White Paper on and then turned toward his ri-tories of Locarno; and that the equality of status of its re-fan Lo, H. C. Macnamara, Leo defence, nor for the 1936 con-val, but the Referee stepped be Germany's second point regard-

> GERMAN FOREIGN OFFICE ...

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Ministers Raised To Ambassadors -CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.

As a sequel to the agreement

isters to the status of Ambassa- the community of mations. He

Janeiro, Brazil; Baron Dr. von Thermann, in

Ocean Service. EARTHQUAKE SHOCK FELT

AT QUETTA

Caire, To-day. — A Royal De-superiority over the submaring at Quetta yesterday morning, but The gas chambers are at present

BERLIN PRESS COMMENT

Council's Action Only One Possible

Commenting on the League Council's decision with regard to Herr Hitler's proposals, the Tageblatt agrees that it is not for the Council but for. the Powers concerned to give an assurance of their willingness in due course to enter into negotiations about the

.The Lokalanzeiger says that Germany's 'second demand was addressed chiefly to the Locarno Powers and Britain, as the mediator. It is difficult to believe that the other Powers in Europe will permit France to hold them back The chairman announced that from reaching out for a commonthe scenes for its goal.—Reuter.

BURYING THE HATCHET

Hitler Applauded At Frankfort

Frankfort, To-day.

"German nation,-Do you want to bury the hatchet with France?" Deafening shouts of "Ja! Ja!" greeted this question by Herr Hitler in his third election speech in 10 days.

He said that the issue was not Locarno or Verszilles, but whereached some time ago, the Fue-ther it was possible to exclude a hrer has raised the following Min-nation of 65,000,000 people from added: "I shall always be ready Dr. Schmidt-Elskop in Rio de to enter into an agreement with France."-Reuter

> GRAF ZEPPELIN Being Prepared For Next Flight

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

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be allowed to remain from five ing a wide circuit. to ten minutes.

When you start to stroke the face, be sure to make all movements upwards and outwards.

Forehead First

with two fingers of each hand, mouth in a healthy condition. massage from the top of the nose If the lips are loose and flabby,

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Relaxation Aid To Beauty

"A woman is truly beautiful the most critical connoisseur to soothe tired nerves, get_rid of when she is radiant with health, say she isn't beautiful," Mrs. wrinkles, remove double chins and vivid with enthusiasm, keen in Royce ends her analysis. her intellect and warm in She must remember that mas- her human understanding and sage is a science to be practised sympathy," says Mrs. Eleanor carefully and never over-done. Royce, lovely young English dan-

- they matter a good deal less health." certain extent, acquainted with the slim little dancer continued. for magnetism, Mrs. Royce re-

her head as far as possible, ben'd ration,' I don't mean half-way it forward till the chin touches measures. It must be complete to Before massage it is necessary the chest, then turn the head first eradicate strain and the effects of to give the face a liberal applica- to right slowly and then to left tion of good skin food, which must and, finally, to roll the head, mak- (Continued at foot of next Col.)

Special attention should be paid to the teeth of any patient undergoing beauty treatment. Care in cleaning and regular massage of the gums every day will bring the Take the forehead first and, blood to the surface and keep the

outwards, and then upwards. For tell the patient to blow, as if the cheeks, work upwards and blowing out a candle placed on a outwards from the chin. Leave table half a yard away. Do not the eyes alone, except to tap very massage round the mouth or you gently round the tender tissues, will stretch the skin, but pinch Tap beneath the chin and long the grove beneath the nose deepthe jaw and then give exercises. ly and let the patient concentrate Tell the patient to throw back on blowing exercises.

What Makes Women Lovely

A DANCER'S IMPRESSION

for real beauty they aren't necessary at all. If a woman has clear, soft skin; if her eyes are lovely; if her smile lights her face, and she is vibrant with health, I defy

About Magnetism

Then she goes on to talk about magnetism.

"Without it no woman can be "As long as the features of a beautiful. It springs largely where the face is concerned, that girl's face aren't actually out of from an overflowing vitality, proportion - not really homely which is, in turn, born of perfect

> than many people seem to think," To attain the health that makes "Perfect features may be es-commends dancing, swimming, sential for mere prettiness, but tennis and long, brisk walks.

Another important help is relaxation. And when I say 'rela-



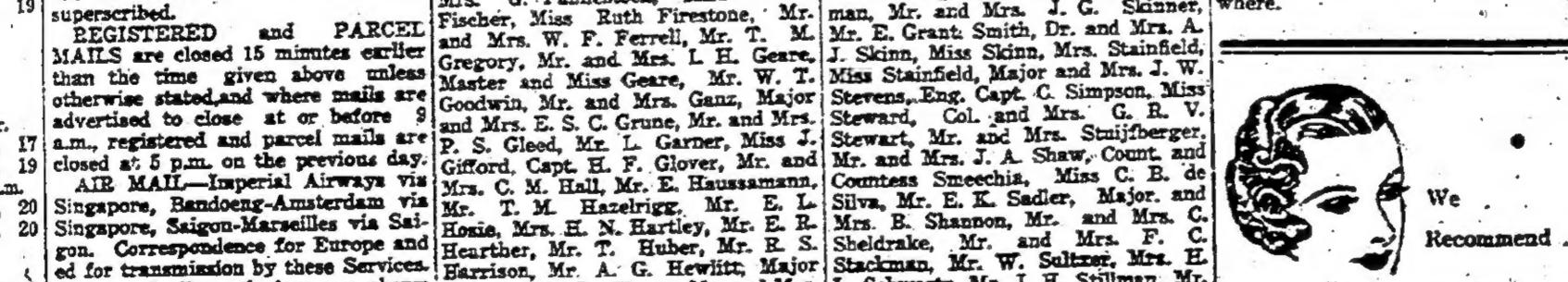
Now Bright And Cheerful! She Had St. Vitus' Dance.

Peninsula Hotel Guests "My daughter suffered so badly from St. Vitus' Dance that she was always jumping and twiching," say; Mrs. Kirkbright, of 3, Harcourt The following are guests staying H. A. Lammert, Mrs. J. H. Lock, Mr. Street, Leeds. "Lilian is 15% years

23 P. W. Brown, Mrs. N. N. Blum, Mrs. Miss P. Murrow, Miss M. Manuk, or wash herself.

J. Graham-Barrow, Mr. G. Borst, Mr. W. L. McKenzie, Major M. A. "Despite treatment, Lilian made W. M. Brown, Comdr. and Mrs. A. Murphy, Mr. H. G. McNeary, Col. A. no progress, and then one day I read R. M. Bridge, Mr. C. L. Barr, Miss C. Marsh, Mr. Marseille, Miss E. of a girl having been cured of St. 17 J. S. Burt, Mr. A. C. Beard, Lieut. Meadows, Miss M. M. Murphy, Mr. Vitus' Dance by Dr. Williams' Pink H. C. Bruton, Miss E. D. Baldwin, J. McBrain, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mc- Pills. I sent for a bottle at once, 27 Dieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. R. Con- Brain, Miss M. McClung, Mrs. C. G. and Lilian showed some improvement way, Mrs. Gregory Cullen, Mrs. T. Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ott, Mr. after taking the pills for a few Croft, Mr. M. H. Curtis, Miss Mary O. H. Ochs, Capt. Pettigrew, Mr. days. Soon the jumping and Copeland, Mrs. J. Le Roy Cook, Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Pugh, Mr. R. Petri, twitching ceased, she grew bright 17 Elsie Fay Corl, Miss Pearl M. Corl, Mr. W. G. Pirie, Mr. M. Pagh, Mr. and cheerful, and became quite

19 Miss D. Corl, Miss P. Corl, Mr. and G. A. Parker, Mrs. E. O. F. Price, normal again." 20 Mrs. A. E. Clattenburg and chil, Mr. Mr. E. Pax, Mrs. A. Pax, Mr. N. J. Not only for St. Vitus' Dance, but 23 J. E. Calvert, Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Perrin, Miss M. Peers, Col. H. G. for nervous debility sleeplessness, Duckworth, Major and Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Mrs. Rayner, Mrs. G. P. rheumstism, indigestion, or any Davies, Miss P. Dimond, Mrs. Earle, Robertson, Mrs. Rodocanachi, Mr. T. ailment due to poor blood, Dr. Wil-Capt. and Mrs. C. E Eccles, Mrs. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rafferty, liams' Pink Pills are invaluable. The J. A. A. Eccles, Mr. F. A. M. Elliott, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. J. F. Robinson, reason is this; these pills create new, Mr. W. F. Edge, Miss A. C. Friedrick, Mrs. E. W. Rowles, Miss H. Rennie, rich blood, which brings with it new Mrs. B. Furber, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mrs. and Miss Le. Roi, Mr. E. Syder, health, new vigour and strong nerves. are forwarded "via Siberia" if so Fleming, Mr. T. B. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Strauss, Mr. Try them now-but ask for Dr. Mrs. G. Fahnestock, Miss A. G. V. L. Sargeant, Mr. C. N. Ser- Williams'. Sold by chemists every-Fischer, Miss Ruth Firestone, Mr. man, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Skinner, where.



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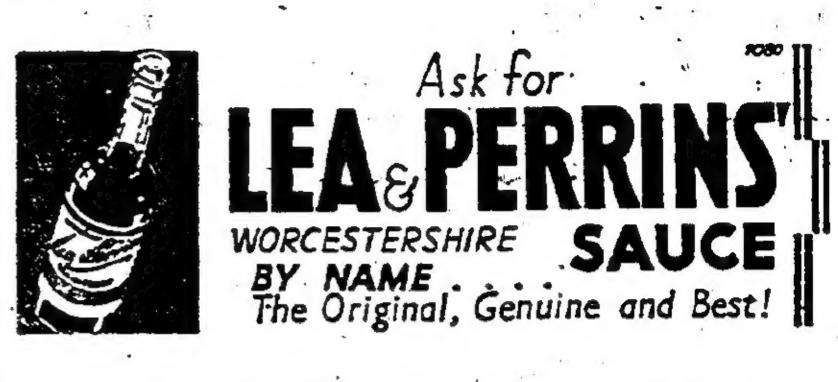
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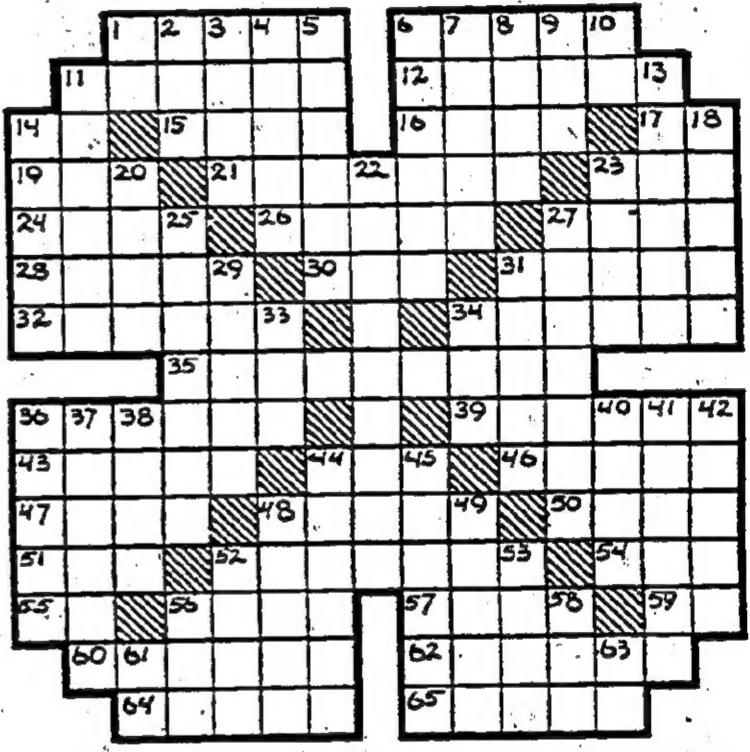
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HORIZONAL 1-Confine 6-Part of a flower 11-Council of state 12-Relating to the. heavens

14-Musical note 15-Islands off coast of treland 16-Principle (abbr.) 17-Plural suffix

19-A fish " 21-Struck with the open hand 23-Unit 24-Grows old 25-Produce 27-Situation

28-A coin (pl.) 30-Place 31-One who heards 22-Gives pleasure to 34-Those who est 35-Fixing 36-Tentacle 39-Views 43-Replace

44-Mountains (abbr.) 46-Appearing as if dusmed 47-A nome of Greece 48-City in France

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont 14-To act in response 50-Ball slowly 18-Prophets 51-Spread loosely for 20-Smooth (Phon.) drying, as grass 52-Pertaining to a satyr 22-The passant class 23-River in France 54_Before 25-U-shaped pieces of 55-Senior (abbr.) 56-Saucy 27-Those who sing 57-Man's name 59-I had (contr.) 29-Scatter 31-Kind of ple 60-Scarce

62-Monstrous lion by Hercules (Gr. Myth) 64-Guide 55-Amiable

VERTICAL

1-The (Fr.) 2-Girl's name 3-God of war-4-Country of Europe 5-Low out-work (Fort) 6-Furnish 7-Made a mistake 8-Recompensed 9-Girl's name 10-Fifty-one

33-Series (abbr.) 34-Prefix Asunder 35-Worries 37-Eel fishermen 38-Giri's name 40-Remark 41-Drug used to contract pupil of eye 42-Used needle and thread 44-Signify 46-Fog-horne 48-Analyze according to grammar 49-A tendos

metal

52-Wither 53-Arriva 56-Small lump of butter 58 Look 61-Postscript (abbr.) 11-An American poet 63-Preposition

The solution of the above with a new cross-scora puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

driving modern life on the nerves. say relaxation. Everyone should If I were to select the one thing learn to 'let go' with such absoessential to the achievement of lute abandon that not a nerve magnetism and maintenance of not a muscle is taut during the beauty of face and body, I would rest period."

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THE REGISTER OF DEBEN-TURES will be closed from 1-Though East and West are MONDAY, the 23RD MARCH, to MONDAY, the 30TH MARCH, THE Undersigned have received both days inclusive, during which instructions to sell by Public period no transfer of DEBEN-TURES can be registered.

By Order of the Board of

O. EAGER, Secretary. Heng Kong 13th March, 1936.

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RAFT. PROGRAMMES . and ENTRY FORMS for the Second Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 28th March, 1936 (weather permitting) may be Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 19th March,

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Company Meetings

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE SIXTY-SEVENTH ORDIN ARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on FRI-DAY, the 27th March, 1936, noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement the of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1935.

The SHARE REGISTER TRANSFER BOOKS will CLOSED from the 13th to the 27th March 1936, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & South ruffed. Three rounds of bers.

CO., LTD., General Managers,

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Meeting of Shareholders will be two hearts. Because of his Eric Blore are also in the cast. held in the Office of the Com- bid, one of these must be an pany, 2 Queen's Building, Hong honour. South's next play was "TRAVELLING SALESLADY". Kong, on MONDAY, 30th March, therefore the heart deuce. 1926, at Noon, for consideration With the cards as they were No. 10, Wyndham St of the Directors' Report and State- West could not save the King. ment of Accounts for the year If he put up the King of hearts a young girl who refused the opending 31st December, 1935.

days inclusive.

By Order of The Board of Directors,

E. COCK, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 12th March, 1936.

BRIDGE NOTES

How To Count

By Ely Culbertson

It is possible that several distribution of declarer's hand Spencer Tracy.

The method is well illustrated in the deal below, in which the proper play is not nearly so difficult to make as it may seem.

North. Dealer East-West vulnerable.

S A 5 4 2 H. 10 5 3 S. Q J 9.63 D. 93 C. AQJ542 H. A J 2 D. A K Q 10 6 5

2C-(1) 3D.(3)5D.(5) Pass 3NT(4) Pass

doubled and set more than scaring off a notrump contract or of calling a profi- Wood. table opening lead, or even of enabling West to make a part-score or a game.

2-North's penalty double of two clubs is a somewhat optimistic application of the principle of the tentative double. To double North should either have about one honour-trick more or much stronger clubs.

South's unbalanced distribution causes him to fear the double, but he wants to show that although he rescues he has a very strong hand. North seeks the contract which seems safest for

game. only in game, he would pass ing. three notrump, but from North's double he hopes to

North, having already over-assistant. bid, declines. West opened the Ace of clubs, being fearful that otherwise he would lose it. It held the trick and West continued with Queen of clubs, thinking that if dummy's King were used to cover it, East would trump and corner. kill the value of the club King

for a later discard. South was far too wise to make use of the King of clubs immediately. He could use the discard at a later stage as well as at this one and he was willing to wait. So on the Queen of clubs dummy played low.

trumps then cleared the suit. cards were spades and hearts.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN It was probable he had at least Helen that the Ordinary Yearly one spade, so could have at most Everett Horton, Erik Rhodes, and

South would later put dummy portunity to enter the business of-The Share Register and Trans- in with the spade Ace, discard fer Books will be closed from the his losing spade on the King of manufacturer who has become 21st to 30th March, 1936, both clubs and then finesse through fossilised, and signs with his rival heart lead, dummy's ten would by an inebriated inventor. be played and East's next round South would play salesman at every turn, and after the Ace of hearts dropping the nearly ruining her fond parent,

E Amusements

Cinema Notes

"RIFFRAFF"-KING'S THEATRE

Autumn fogs that swirl about times during the play of the the Southern California waterhand the Declarer will have an front during the morning bours opportunity to reconstruct his and sometimes are not dissipated opponents'- hands by the count- until mid-day were not allowed ing process or that the de to interfere with this production. fenders will be able to read the starring Jean Harlow with

> So the waterfront was moved into the studio!

> The unusual feature is accented by the fact that scenes were filmed actually at the waterfront whenever the weather permitted-But when the autumn fogs came in the company moved into the studio and continued work in exactly the same setting.

Joseph Calleia, appears as one of the reckless deep-sea men of the Pacific tuna fleet hard as a marlin-spike and the relentless enemy of Spencer Tracy The bidding: (Figures after in savage competition for the love JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN bids refer to numbered explana- of Jean Harlow. It is a virile unfamiliar with, and Calleia is cast in a role that gives him every opportunity to display his rival.

> Tracy for the first time. With Farrell is the other side of the such old time favourites as Monte villanelle (With the Swallow).
>
> South are not, West's over-Over-Una Merkel and Joseph Calleia, Others in the cast include Hugh Nilson and Charles Waldron Sr. Air de Ballet; Callirboe (Chaminade) bid may be the means of Quigley, Paul Hurst, Vince Bar- his more modern rival. nett. Dorothy Appleby and Judith

THE BRIDE COMES HOME --QUEENS THEATRE

a super-charged temper who most depopulated as a result of the meets and loves a man who pre-call for extras and atmosphere to the screen in this picture, with "Wanderer of the Wasteland," Claudette, Colbert and Fred Mac- Paramount's biggest outdoor ro- Two van-horses which bolted Murray in the featured roles. mance in recent years, which was for half a mile along New Kent-

possesses a definite appeal to all scenes. married couples. The spectacle welcome a slam contract and of a young woman and a young man who disagree on everything. but who manage in their impetuous way to work out their heavy problems, would be difficult to 5-If South were interested present without being entertain-

The picture has an excellent find 21/4 honour-tricks or cast. Miss Colbert is superb as more in North's hand the society girl whose father has Needing no particular dia-lost all his money and who decides mond support, South would to go to work, while MacMurray is welcome a slam contract and grand as the hard-boiled newsby jumping to five diamonds paperman, who turns magazine he invites North to bid it. editor and has Miss Colbert as his

Though they battle from the moment of their meeting, the magnetic force of love brings them to the threshold of marriage. with a jilted playboy millionaire, Robert Young, left sulking in the

"TOP HAT"-ORIENTAL THEATRE

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers introduce a new way of telling a screen love story. In this lavishly produced musical comedy practically all their love scenes in the East discarded a spade and picture are song and dance num-

London, England and Italy are At this point South had 2 the locales for the story and the very fine start, knowing West's picturesque backgrounds add to exact distribution. The first the romantic flavour. The feature two tricks had revealed that dance of the picture, the "Picco-West held exactly seven clubs, lino," is done on especially colourhaving followed to three rounds ful settings where canals, gonof diamonds. He had already dolas and bridges add to the shown ten definite cards in two appeal and to the thrill of the suits. His three remaining music.

Broderick, Edward

STAR THEATRE

This is an up-to-date story of fice of her father, a toothpaste, East for the Queen of hearts to sell a paste with cocktail the flavours, an idea submitted to her Queen She herself goes out on the road would capture it. But on the to sell it, bests her father's star

falls in love with her salesman



Bavarian girls in maticual octume greeted the Fuchrer on his arrival story of a life that the world is at Olympic House in Garmisch-Partenkirchen for the official opening of the Winter Games.

"Riffraff," directed by J. Walter with William Gargan in the part ing roles, and the Zane Grey pic-

unlikely that he can be and including Victor Kilian, Herbert, the inebriated inventor, Trixie Friganza and Al St. John, Mickey Rooney, J. Farrell Mac-Grant Mitchell, as the conserva-veteran troupers, supply Donald, Roger Imhoff, . Juanita tive manufacturer and Al Shean, comedy.

-WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND' -ALHAMBRA THEATRE

The streets of the little moun-The story of a modern girl with tain town of Lone Pine were al- or fortunes of honest gold miners. fers fighting to eating is brought people to appear in Zane Grey's It is a thoroughly amusing ney. Approximately 300 ranchers motor-lorry, in which their driver Daventry. story, skilfully presented and and cowboys were used in several was injured, were stopped by a H. V. Hodson.

With Dean Jagger, Gail Patrick Joan Blondell has the title role and Edward Ellis are in the lead-

This romantic drama of the gold prospecting days in the Old West brings to the screen the famous News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter). Zane Grey story of a man. wrongly accused of a crime, who seeks Korjus (Soprano). solace and forgetfulness with an outlaw band who prey on the lives

RUNAWAYS STOPPED

filmed at the base of Mount Whit- road, S.E., after a collision with a constable.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s).

Daventry-St. Patrick's Day Concert from Dublin Two Piano Recital 12.30 -2.10 p.m.-European

Tamme. 12.30 p.m.-Recorded Music. I p.m.-Local Time and Weather

1.30 p.m.-Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.

140 p.m. (Approx:)—A Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden— Professor C. A. Middleton Smith on The Great Walis of China." 210 p.m. (Approx:)-Close Down.

4-7 p.m.-Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m.—European Programme. 7-8 p.m.—A Kelly from Daventry. 7 p.m.-Bid Ben: St. Patrick's Day. A Concert from Dublin with a message from Mr. Eamon De Valera, President of the Executive

Council of the Irish Free State. 7.45 p.m.—St. Patrick's Day. Talk. 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather Report; Clesing Local Stock Quota-

8.05-8.30 p.m -From the Studio. A Jazz Piano Recital by Bill 8.30-9 p.m.-Military Band Music-

Naval March Military March El Abanico March (arr. Hume). Under the Banner of Victory March

9-9.15 p.m.—Relay of the Daventry

9.15-9.30 p.m.—A Recital by Milita La Danza (Rossini). Funiculi-Funicula (Denza). Voices of Spring (Stratus).

A Recital for Two Pianos by Live Gurevitch and Luba Shaftain. Programme Concerto No. 1 Mendelssohn Reresrolla

9.30-10 p.m -From the Studio

10.45-11 p.m.-A Relay from A Talk on "Imperial Affairs" by 11 p.m.-Close Down.

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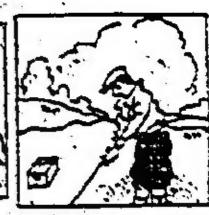




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KONG LADIES' HOCKEY ASSOCIATION



The Central British Association Ladies' team, left, in darker jerseys, beat the Hong Kong Ladies' "B" team, right, in white, in the semi-final round of the Pearce Cup series last Saturday at Sookunpoo. Miss M. Smith, who scored both the C.B.A. goals, is third from the left in the front row. ("China Mail" photo).



St. Andrew's Ladies, above, were beaten by the "Y" Ladies in the Semi-Final Round of the Pearce Cup Seven-A-Side bockey tournament last Saturday, when they lost by a lone goal. Miss P. Gittins, who was the outstanding player on the field, is in the centre of the front row. (King's Studio).

UNITED HOCKEY CLUB RE-ORGANISING

Youngsters Being Coached For Next Season

The United Hockey Club, who were forced to withdraw from the Mamak Hockey Tournament owing to a scarcity of players, have now started team-building and hope to be able to field a good side for next season's Mamak Tournament

H. Gubbay, the Hon. Secretary, has been arranging friendly games and is coaching some of the La Saile College schoolboys. Two games have been played, and in these A. Azedo has shown great promise at back, while H.

Soares and C. Xavier, if they continue to show the same improvement, should also find places in the team.

SIGNALS HOLD 6-A-SIDES

Newcomer Shows Improvement

The Royal Corps of Signals son who is on his honeymoon. at Whitfield Barracks.

Among their outstanding newcomers is Sig. Marr. who has dis-

POLICE TO MAKE MAMAK BID

Concentrating On Future Games

NEWCOMERS IMPROVE

The Police hockey team, who still have a chance of finishing near the top in the Mamak Tournament, even winning it, are concentrating very seriously on their future

The transfer of Sub-inspector Tyler to the Police Training School enables him to give more! attention to the game and to get he team together.

Gough will in future be playing the pivot position, and his return to the game will undoubtedly strengthen the defence.

Newcomers Improve Jackson and Willis, two new players, have shown up well in recent games and will be included in the team. The former is a halfback, while the latter is a for-

The Police team will, however, be without the services of Wil-

Hockey Section have organised a As they have quite a number of series of six-a-side matches as a outstanding fixtures, efforts are means of practice, the games be- being made to play two games a ing held on the undersized pitch week if the fixtures do not interfere with football.

played a great improvement since players is Sig. Cox, who had the he took up the game several misfortune to break a wrist in a months ago. Possessing a very football match several weeks ago. keen eye and being very fast, he One of their keenest players, he should make the Signals' first ele- vould have easily qualified for the ven for the next Mamak hockey Welsh international team, but he will now have to be content with

CHAMPIONS MATCHES

GAMES FOR THIS WEEK

PLAYERS PASSED OVER JUNIOR SERIES

(By "Sticks")

THE Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association's season is fast drawing to a close and the trials for the Senior and Junior Champions versus the Rest games are being held this week, the latter event taking place this afternoon on the Diocesan Girls' School ground.

A probable junior side has been selected and is conspicuous for the fact that none of the Central British Association Ladies are included, but they will probably appear in a later trial.

The "Senior Rest" team had not been selected last night for the trial which will take place next Thursday on the "Y" ground, but I have a fairly good idea of how the team should line up the majority of players being Interporters other than those from the C.B.A. Ladies, the new Caer Clark Cup champions.

The goalkeeper will probably be Mrs. Lunson (H.K.) if she is available, while the two backs TRIANGULAR are almost certain to be Miss E. M. Gray (H.K.), the Interport captain, and her Interport col-In reviewing the Semi-Final league, Miss A. Fowler ("Y"), match of the Seven-A-Side hockey the heroine of the Pearce Cup

RETROSPECT

DISTINCT TYPES

OF HOCKEY

SHORT PASSING TACTICS BY

C.B.A. WIN GAME

Miss Marie Smith who played

at centre-forward for the win-

ning team, was on the top of her

form and scored both the goals

For a player of her reputation,

Miss Marion Bryson was a disap-

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ARMY HOCKEY TOURNEYS

POSTPONED

Final Round encounters

registered by the C.B.A.

lournament between the C.B.A. match last Sunday. Probable Halves

Ladies and Hong Kong Ladies, at Sookunpoo on Saturday, one is im- . The intermediate line will promediately struck by the very dis- bably see Miss J. Wong (St. Antinct types of hockey played by drew's) and Mrs. M. Bell (H.K.), the two sides respectively. The both Interporters, secure the right Hong Kong Ladies were inclined and centre-half positions, with to swing the ball about almost Miss B. Rope or Miss Helbling, from wing to wing, while the both of the H. K. Ladies, in the C.B.A., who won by two goals to left-half berth. nil, favoured short-passing tactics.

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SEMI-FINAL

To Meet Portugal On Thursday

pointment. She played, as usual, at centre-half but, though she last year, will meet next Thurs-unavoidable absence of Burch, day on the Marina ground, at 5 who is on the injured list. p.m. sharp.

Combined Exercises, the Semi-day

The following have been select-Army Senior Inter-Unit hockey ed to represent India:

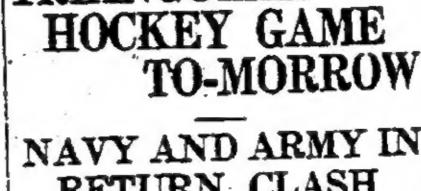
tournament and the Small Units M. Ramzan; Khan Bahadur, Kishen with the Club Tast Wednesday tournament and the Small Units Singh; M. H. Hussain, Tara Singh, afternoon. series have had to be postponed Alif Din; Khuda Bux, Gurbuchan Triangular Hockey until the first or second week in Singh, Mohamed Afsar, Awtar Singh and Lal Singh.

The C.B.A. Ladies, above, runners-up in the Knill Cup Seven-

A-Side bockey tournament, went down to the Central British

Schoolgirls by a solitary goal last Sunday morning on the

ground at King's Park (King's Studio).



RETURN CLASH

SEVERAL NEWCOMERS

The Navy will meet the Army in their return Triangular Tournament hockey match to-morrow afternoon on the Marina ground commencing at 4.30 p.m. after having won the first match se veral months ago by 3 goals to 1 The Navy have made several

changes, Bushnell replacing Garwood between the sticks, while Broome will make a reappearance at left-back after his recent illness, which prevented him from taking part in the Interport trials.

The forward line is a new one, In the second Semi-Final of the Mackenzie being on the left wing, was very favourably placed local hockey international tourna- supported by Lascelles, of the on more than one occasion, she ment, India and Portugal, who Hermes, who played for the Air provided hockey enthusiasts with Force while at Home, while Cutha fine display when they clashed bert will lead the attack in the

Wraith Dropped

India received a walk-over in Wraith has fallen off and has Owing to the abundance of the First Round from China, while been dropped in favour of Banks, sporting events now taking place Portugal scored a 4-0 win over while Howie, the Navy's former in the Colony, in addition to the Wales at Shamshuipo last Thurs-right-wing, will return to his former berth.

The Army will field the same eleven which shared two points

Navy:-Supply Asst. Bushnell; Lt. Comdr. Jocks and Lt. Comdr. Broome; Lt. Comdr. McCoy, Lt. Holland-Martin and Lt Luce; Lt. Howie, Lt. Comdr. Banks, Lt. Cuthbert, Flt. Lt. Lascelles (R.A.F. attached Hermes)

and Lt. C. Mackenzie. Army:-Spr. Howlett; Bds. Cox and Kishen Singh; Spr. Brown, Lieut. J. P. Williams and Alaf Din; Khuda Bux, Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite, Mohd. Alsar, Lieut. E. M. Dawson and Lal

DISPUTED GOAL AN ABSURDITY UMPIRE ON SPOT TO JUDGE

"Y" LADIES' SELECTORS AT FAULT

(By "STICKS") The most pleasing feature of the recently held Pearce Cup and Knill Cup Senior and Junior goal which gave the "Y" Ladies Ladies' seven-a-side hockey com- their second consecutive victory petitions was the excellent stand- in the Pearce Cup, but to those ard of sportsmanship displayed who are still in doubt. I would by both the winning and losing point out that the actual play was sides, and, although the umpiring confined to the space between the was not the best, the decisions, seven-yard sidelines of a regular in praiseworthy spirit.

Many will query a contempor- of the circle. ary's remarks concerning.



The "Y" Ladies' Seven-A-Side hockey team, above, won the Pearce Cup for the second year in succession when they defeated the C.B.A. Ladies (holders of the Caer Clark Cup) in the Final last Sunday morning by a goal to nil. Miss O. Dalriel, who scored for the winners, is at the extreme left in the front row, while Miss A. Fowler, who played a brilliant game, is on the extreme right of the back row. (King's Studio).



The Knill Seven-A-Side Hockey Cup, which was competed for for the first time this year, was won by the C.B.S. team, above. They best the C.B.A. Ladies last Sunday morning by a goal to nil. . Miss A. Martin, who scored for the winners, is at the extreme right in the front row, while the McCaw sisters, who shone, are seen at the extreme right in the back row and the centre of the front row. (King's Studio).

& SCOTLAND TO CLASH TO-DAY SEMI-FINAL ROUND OF INTERNATIONALS

GOOD hockey encounter should be witnessed this afternoon A when England, last season's runners-up, meet Scotland in the Semi-Final Round of the local international hockey tourna-

left wing.

England will be fielding the back division.

whether good or bad, were taken pitch and these sidelines were only a couple of yards from the edge

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Scotland will be fielding a will probably be brought into re-shuffled team, Shewan being the side in place of D. E. Carey. included at right-half in place The England attack is better of G. T. K. Gilchrist, who is on than that of their Scottish the injured list, while T. Angus rivals, although the intermewill be seen on the right-wing. diate lines are fairly well. V. Bond will again play on the balanced. The two teams are also well matched in the full-

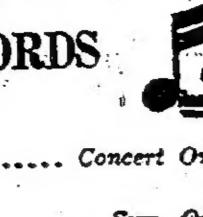
same team with probably one Scotland have been very unchange, on the left-wing, where lucky with their forwards, as Divett, who was unable to par-several of those players who ticipate in the First Round, were eligible for the team and who were unable to-play in the First Round are not likely to be turning out this afternoon.

> The probable teams are:-England:-A. B. Owen; Bdsn. Cox, J. E. Potter; Lt. J. P. Williams, W. A. Reed, Lient C. C. Garthwaite, Sub. It Wraith, Lt. E. M. Dawson and G. E. B. Divett or D. Carey. Scotland: Sor Howlett; C. Blackborn and J, Rodger (Captain); W. W. C. Shewan, D. McLellan and N. Whitley: T. Angus, S. MacNider, T. S. D. Whitley, N. A. E. Mackey, and

One of their most disappointed being a spectator.



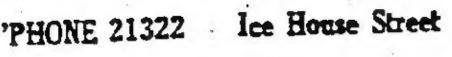
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J1626—Simple Aven Serenade_Tuselli	Yvonne Curti (Violin).
J1750—Spring Song	
J5050—Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 & 6	Squire Octet.
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IN RETROSPECT

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Although she has played many

Miss R. Smalley Improves

In conclusion. For a semi-final

fixture the match attracted a

HOCKEY

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The forward line should not failed to make full use of her op- S. and S. Home 16 1 15 29 126

present a very difficult problem portunities. with Miss O. Dalziel ("Y"), Miss S. Dalziel ("Y"), Miss P. Gittins (St. Andrew's), Mies J. Dalziel a fine game for the C.B.A. in the Shute (H: K) and Miss M. Westcott Caer Clark Cup competition, Miss ("Y"), the inside-right, centre E. Rosseau was another of their

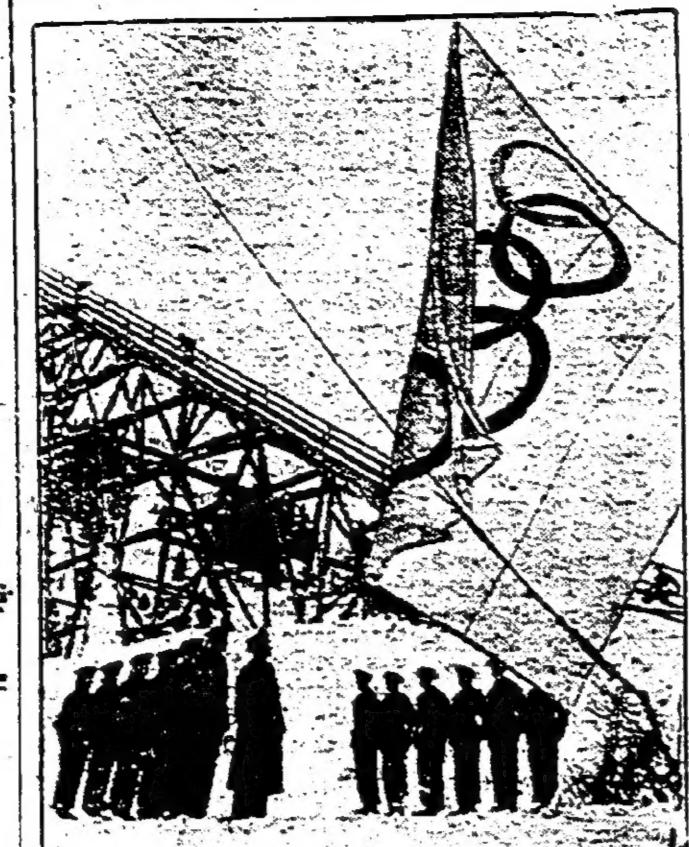
goal, with Miss G. White (St. An-went a-begging. drew's) and Miss P. McCaw ("Y") as the two full-backs.

My intermediate line would be Miss K. Glover (H.K.), Miss E. Navier (Recreio) and Miss E. The two Smalley sisters," "J" Thomson ("Y"), while my for and "R" as the "goal-kicking" wards would be Miss F. Wong back and right-wing respectively, lost to J. J. Remedies and (St. Andrew's). Mrs. Read ("Y"), were both in good form for the Miss M. E. P. Smalley (H.K.) Hong Kong Ladies, though the lat- best L. A. Carvalho and Miss Miss H. Hance (HK) and ter rather spoiled one or two chances through over-anxiousness. Miss L Gittins (St. Andrew's).

M. Gardiner ("Y") and H. Martin surprising to see her securing a lost to Remedios and Silva . 10—21 among the lady players in the Co-care (C.B.S.); S. West (D.G.S.), M. Mc surprising to see her securing a lost to Carvalho and Ribeiro 18—21 among the lady players in the Co-carvalho (C.B.S.) and J. Humphrey regular place in the Hong Kong beat Oliveira and Silva . . . 21—14 long the temptation to use her (C.B.S.); T. Baxter (C.B.S.). H. Ladies Caer Clark team next sea-Bockler (D.G.S.), A. Martin (C.B.S.), son. J. Lakeman (C.B.S.) and M. Booker (C.B.S).

THREE YACHT RACES

Three races in the Ladies' 8th be more appropriate to say that it Class yachts, True Blue (Miss E. counted on the fingers of one hand. St. John's 13 7 6 60 57 14 would have been of more use than Walker) was first in the "H" Class This is definitely all wrong, for it Recreio B" 11 6 5 60 89 12 Miss Westcott. Mrs. Read's two Walker) was first in the "H" Class This is definitely all wrong, for it Recreio B" 17 7 6 60 57 14 event, while the race for "I," does a team good to play with the Kowloom Tong 15 2 12 26 20 6 goals against the C.B.A. second Sirius (Mrs. E. Cooper).





(Left)-The Olympic flag over the great ski-jumping platform at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. The hoisting of the flag was the signal for the beginning of the Winter Games. (Right)-Birger Rund, the world's champion skier, who won the speed event at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 4.474 minutes. During the Games he proved himself unbestable.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR **ELIOT HALL "A"**

C.R.C. Trounced At Badminton

Eliot Hall "A" recorded another overwhelming win in the Men's Doubles Badminton League last night, when they defeated the Chinese Recreation Club by games to nil at Eliot Hostel.

The fixture between Eliot Hall "B" and Club de Recreio "B" was

postponed. Detailed results of the match were as follows:- ..

P. C. Lee and B. K. Chan (Eliot Hall "A"). beat W. C. Choy and W. C. beat S. P. Chan and S. W.

beat C. Y. Yung and H. W. beat Chan and Liang 21—7 the Final Round before May 17. standing :

beat Yung and Ho 21—18

The handicaps have been adsport:—

K. S. Liew and K. Y. Lee (Eliot justed and the draw is as follows: best Choy and Hung 21-4 Byes into 2nd Round: best Chan and Liang 21-16 A. E. Clarke (13) v. A. D. Fraser

beat Yung and Ho 21-8 (17). LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

Eliot Hall "A" .. 15 15 0 109 8 30 Recreio "A" 12 11 1 89 19 22 St. John's 15 7 8 69 75 14 V.R.C. 14 3 11 38 79 Kowloon Tong .. 17 2 15 44 100 4

RECREIO "A" WIN

Falters

terport players, while miss "Saturday. She played in the Flaying on a postponed axiore to spare. In any case, Mr. C. C. this week-end have been cancelled should have no difficulty in over-the donors of the prizes and the Dalziel was an Interport reserve. right-wing position, but she was in the Mixed Doubles Badminton Francis. The umpire in that sec-towing to the volunteer man-For Possibles' side I would select so completely off form that a num- League last night. Recreio "A" tion of the ground. was on the convres but Clubs will be permit-For Possibles side I would select so completely off form that a num-league last night, Recreio A tion of the ground, was on the occurres, but Clubs will be permitthough the former may give them The following was the order the Mrs. Rose. (St. Andrew's) in ber of excellent passes to her best the Fire Brigade Recreation and was the best judge. Club by 6 games to 3 at the Cen-spot and was the best judge. tral Police Station.

Detailed results of the game were as follows: -

(Fire Brigade) Miss C. Silve

lost to M. A. Oliveira and . Miss M. Silva 12-21 ter suited to the occasion.

best Carvalho and Ribeiro . 24-20 praise for her brilliant game.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

very poor crowd. It would perhaps

H. K. UNIVERSITY TO HOLD ATHLETIC MEET

Lady Southorn To Give Away Prizes

The Hong Kong University Athletic Club are holding their 21st annual athletic meeting on the University ground, Pokfulam, on Saturday, April 4, commencing at 1.30 p.m. Lady Southorn, O.B.E., will distribute the prizes at the conclusion of the races.

FANLING GOLF ADAMSON CUP DRAW MADE

The draw for the match-play stages in the Adamson Cup, held under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, has been 21-8 made, the First Round of which will be completed before April 5, the Second Round by April 19, the tributed by Major Campbell. beat Choy and Eurg 21-6 Semi-Final Round by May 3 and

First Round:-C. W. E. Bishop (12) v. T. D. J. E. Richardson (10) v. D. S. Edwards (3).

A. H. McBride (14) v. P. Morri-S. E. Edgar (20) v. T. B. Low (16). Bye into 2nd Round:-K. S. Robertson (4).

DISPUTED GOAL AN ABSURDITY

(Contrued from Page 4)

When Miss O. Dalziel took the Combine Again ball down the right-wing, she was between the touchline and the circle and actually crossed the Playing off a postponed fixture edge of the circle with several feet

Miss Fowler's Brilliance

tween the "Y" Ladies and the tion. -21 display as the goal-kicking back Athletic at Caroline Hill, was superb-she never used her Saturday. O. Ribeiro 23-22 stick whenever her pads were bet-

In a match of that sort with a "Y" Ladies" senior side this afternoon will be:—W. Jorge (D.G.S.):
practice, and it will not be at all lost to Remedios and Silva. 16—21 ing the deadliest sharpshooter

M. Gardiner ("Y") and H. Martin supprising to see her beautiful for the deadliest sharpshooter E. L. Shute and Mrs. Shute (Fire stick instead of her pads, must have been terrific, and Miss Fowlost to Remedios and Silva . 17-21 ler is deserving of wholehearted

In spite of their victory over the C.B.A., however, the "Y" Ladies" Extra Series were sailed at North did not attract one at all, for the Extra Series were sailed at North spectators who turned up were so Fire Brigade ... 15 12 3 101 33 24 side on the left-wing, where she S. D. Reid) won the race for "A" few that they could have been Recreio "A" ... 10 9 1 66 15 18 lit; whether in victory or defeat. S. and S. Home . 12 0 12 16 92 0 | were very fine individual efforts.

AT PUNJAB REGT.

FINALS TO BE HELD TO-DAY

the afternoon were the heats for for his points the 440 yards, in which some good The Rumjahn cousins, doubles times were returned, one competi- holders for the past 11 years, had tor, running in bare feet, covering an enjoyable knock-up against

the companies are very interesting, reliable of the two losers and only 9 points separating the two flushed across one or two shots first, while the third, "D" com- that left the champions standing.

standing following the afternoon's

	A"	"B"	"C"	"D"	
	,	-		H.C	W.5
3 Miles	61	38	48	50	13
3 Miles Putting the Shot	10	6	13	19	9 7
Discourse Throw	13	6	13	19	4
Hammer Throw	3	7	13	19	13
1120 Figh		-			
Hurdles	26	14	32	24	24
Hurdles 220 Yards Dash	34	18	22	24	22
100 Yards					
100 Yards (Heats)	30	16	25	24	25
COA Varie					
(Heats)	34	16	32	26	1.2
440 Yards					-
440 Yards	22	26	,34	24	14
Tong Trimin					
(Final)	19	- 7	11	9	- 1

252 154 243 238 143

WEEK-END SOCCE POSTPONED

But S. China "A" To Meet Athletic

C.B.A. Ladies proved without the So far, the only game this week-A. L. Fisher and Mrs. Kirkwood shadow of a doubt that Miss Fow- end is the return encounter beler is a born hockey player. Her tween South China. "A" and the

> incolnshire is as follows: Law Court 100 to 8.0. Priok 100 to 8 o. 100 to 7 t. Boethins 13 to 1 t and o. Overcoat 100 to 7 t and o. Lordling 20 to 1 t and o. Jovial Lad 25 to 1 t and o. Hidalgo.33 to 1 t. Sparm 40 to 1 c.

KEEN RIVALRY

Times Returned Good In Quarter Mile

The most interesting races of tled down, he made Choa fight hard

the distance in 56 3/5 secs.

pany, are 14 points behind. The finals will be held to-day, TO-DAY'S TENNIS

after which the prizes will be dis-The following were the points'

ı	· • • <u>• • 4 4</u> **	"B"	"C"	"D"	
	,			H.C	2.W
Ì	3 Miles 61 Putting the Shot 10 Discuss Throw 13	38	48	50	13
	Putting the Shot 10	6	13	19	9 7
1	Discuss Throw 13	6	13	19	4
	Hammer Throw 3 120 High	7	13	19	13
	Hurdles 26 220 Yards Dash 34	14	32	24	24
•	220 Yards Dash 34	18	22	24	22
•	100 Yards (Heats) 30 880 Yards	16	25	24	25
	880 Yards (Heats) 34 440 Yards	16	32	26	12
	440 Yards "(Heats) 22	26	. 34	24	14
	Long Tomin				

games, provided sufficient notification be given to the Hon. Last Sunday morning's final be Secretary of the Football Associa-

LINCOLNSHIRE Sea Bequest Made Favourite

London, To-day.

The latest call-over for Screamer 100 to 8 o, 13 to 1 t Sea Bequest 13 to 1 t and o. The Blue Boy 25 to I t and o. Cabinteely 25 to 1 o, 28 to 1 t. Yorkshireman 33 to 1 t.and o.

TSUI WAI-PUI LOOKS GOOD FOR TITLE REGAINS CONTROL ON FOREHAND

WOK'S DETERMINATION BEATS MCDOUGALL

BLYTH SURPRISES SCOONES

(By "Base-Line")

is going to take a very good man to beat Tsui Wai-pui, the 1934 champion, in the Colony Lawn Tennis Singles Championship and I cannot see anyone even extending him before his probable semi-final game against the reigning champion, S. A. Rumjahn.

Yesterday he fully demonstrated that he has regained con-trol of his powerful forehand drive, while his clever placements on the backhand were made with supreme confidence. He, however, dropped several points at the net as the result of coming up on the wrong ball, but in an easy game such as he had yesterday this should not unduly trouble his supporters.

- Liang put up a plucky fight, several of the points being decided only after long rallies. His forehand lacked sting, though very reliable, while his backhand was accurate when he did not

have to cover ground to make his return. Kwok and McDougall had many long rallies before the C.R.C. left-hander won for the loss of three games, which was a very unfair indication of the respective strengths of the two

players. Kwok's patience and determination won him the match. After taking a set to settle down. Blyth who took my advice of go-ANNUAL SPORTS ing up to the net more often, unexpectedly beat Scoones in a dingdong struggle. The Club player

slow to recover. Choa played surprisingly well when he beat Conway in straight sets. Deadly with anything overhead and very reliable on the base-Very keen rivalry was seen line, he gave his Naval opponent during the heats of the 1/8 Pun-very few opportunities. Conway jabis Regiment athletic meeting was inclined to be nervous in the at Prince Edward Road yesterday, opening set, but, after he had set-

was badly off form at the net and

Bendall and Agafuroff of the Civil The present standings among Service C.C. Bendall was the most

H. D. RUMJAHN IN ACTION

Fincher And Hung Should Win

GUEST FAVOURED FOR "MARATHON"

(By "BASE-LINE") is doubtful whether Luk Chun- White in 1930. cheong, who received a walk-over The prizes were presented by in the first round, will be steady Mrs. Higgs, prior to which, Mr. enough to offer sufficiently spirit- J. P. A. Hamilton, vice-President

with influenza yesterday, there is was not known, the time returned little likelihood of him meeting was very good. He regretted the

All local football matches for Paul Kong this afternoon.

Two Steady Players Lee Huz-ngak is one of the steady type, but he will probably secs.) (Record), 2. Pte. Phillips find that his patience will be tax- (34 min. 46 secs.), 3. Fus. Gresty, ed to the utmost against A. E. P. (35 min. 08 secs.), & Rifleman Chivers (35 mins. 30 secs.), 5. Pte. Dockerty Guest, the K. C. C.'s No. 2 rank- (37 mins. 12 secs.), 6. Fos. Williams ing player. Guest, however, is (36 mins. 46 secs.), 7. Riffleman R. not playing as accurately this Begg (37 mins. 05 secs.), 8. Pte. season as he might be.

able of giving Leonard and Wayne (28 mins. 45 secs.), 12. Tel. Hachiuma a brisk knock-up, but I S. Dammerell (38 mins. 02 secs.), 13. doubt very much whether they The following were the officials of will do more. The Craigengower the race:pair would command respect in Starter, J. P. Robinson. Judges; the best circles.

To-day's Programme In addition to the four Open Major G. H. Barry, R.A.M.C., was the matches there are six Club medical officer. Handicap games, the full programme commencing at 4.45 p.m., W. W. McKenzie (+1/6) v G. E. R. being as follows:--

Open Singles (Second Round) A. E. P. Guest v Lee Hua-ngok (1st (+276) Lt.-Comdr. S. F. Stapleton (scr.) v. H. D. Rumjahn v Luk Chun-cheong

T. A. Pearce v P. Kong Open Doubles (First Round) P. Scoones and A. L. Sullivan v J. W. J. F. C. Smalley (-4/6) v E. R. Price Leonard and Y. Hachiuma. Drysdale and J. Tavares.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Open Singles (2nd Round) Tsui Wai-pui beat S. W. Liang 6-2, 6-2

F. H. Kwok beat D. M. Mc-Dougall 6-2, 6-1. R. Blyth beat P. H. Scoones 0-6, 6-3, 6-4 R. Choa best Lt.-Comdr. Con-

way 6-2, 7-5 (first round). Open Doubles (2nd Round) H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn (holders) best J. A. Bendall and . Agafuroff 6-2, 6-0. Club Championship (1st Round)

E. Bathurst beat R. Henry 6-0, 6-4. T. C. Monaghan best P. F McCabe 6-2, 7-5, (second

The Open Doubles match between L Goldman and T. A. Pearce and Iu Tuk-chenk and Iu Tak-lam and the Club Championship game between A. L. Sullivan and H. Owen Hughes were post-

NEW RECORD FOR KOWLOON MARATHON RACE

poned.

Rfm. Hamilton's First Success

> THIRTEEN COMPETE IN ANNUAL EVENT

Maintaining a good pace, Rifleman Hamilton of the Rifles, yes-H D. Rumjahn, who has a very terday on the annual Kowloon good opportunity of reaching the Marathon Race, held under the Final of the Singles Champion auspices of the St. Andrew's Club, ship for the first time in his in the record time of 33 minutes career, will be seen in action this 21 seconds, which is 4 seconds afternoon at the H.K.C.C., but it better than the time of Bugler

ed resistance to gauge Rumjahn's of the Club, congratulated the winner remarking that though As Alec Pearce was laid up the exact distance of the course absence of the Rev. S. R. Higgs, Teddy Fincher and Willie Hung owing to indisposition, and thanked

imes:-

Rifleman Hamilton (33 minutes 21 Scoones and Sullivan are cap Adams (38 mins; 02 secs.), 11. Pte.

Messys. E. F. Fincher, A. W. Bliss, Major C. M. Primer. Timekeepers: Messrs. R. Baldwin and E. F. Selk.

Club Handicap Singles (1st Round) Divett (-4/8) T. J. Price (scr.) T E. E. Child . R. M. Wood (+2/6)

G. W. Sewell (-15) 7 C. C. Stark (SCT.)

C. E. Fincher and W. C. Hung v M. W. M. Barton (scr.) v T. C. Monaghan (-5/6).



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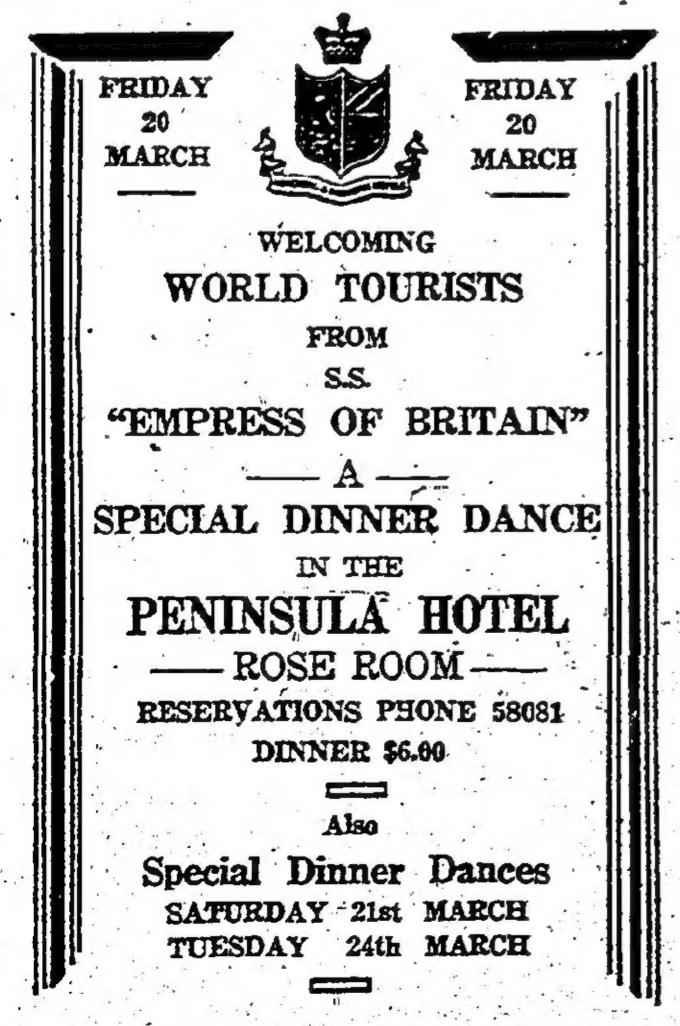
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The Air Mail At Last

At last-at long last-Hong Kong is to be directly linked to Europe by an air service within a week or so, when the regular weekly connection with Penang will be established by Imperial lirways, using D. H. General opinion. while welcoming the step, will certainly agree that it has been an unconscionably long time British thoroughness, efficiency and whatnot. In the matter of air mails we also know a great deal about the efficiency, thrust and initiative of some lines other than British—the K.L.M., for example, who have operated placed on Malaya, and the to-day. unanimous howl from business interests in the Straits which had it removed very shortly after. One can also remember the fact that Hong Kong would have had an air mail a matter of literally years ago if the foreign interests who were prepared to provide it had been allowed to do so. But perhaps it is advisable to forget these things in the general congraprovision.

been cajoled, entreated and over a distance of 1,050 miles badgered to put this Colony on of desert. since this is a British colony, vice. must be provided by British interests. Finally, the "experimental flights" between Hong Kong and Penang were undertaken and found satisfactory, and now the air mail is to be an accomplished fact

But only one-half of the question has been settled by this decision. The Pacific mail services has one of its terminals in Manila. It is presumably the and Hong Kong have been sug-way across into France in this gested. The last available manner.—Trans-Ocean Service. news was that Macao had been chosen, and that all the neces-thank whatever gods there be half an eye can see that the days' distance of the Colony. logical terminus is Hong Kong. The next step is with business not be wrong. However, let us be done

EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S **CARTOON**

Most Remarkable Birth On Record

is undoubtedly most remarkable birth ever known, is the birth of a child to Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, Mrs. Alton L. Jourdan of Gulf, has decided to create a postal mu-N.C., at the bottom of a well feet deep containing 10 feet water. Mrs. Jourdan, who sends me this Believe It or Not story ment. herself, says:

to draw a bucket of water. the water and reached over to cover the well I fainted. came to, to find myself swimming around to keep affoat in there some 24 hours earlier. not hold on for long. shouts and screams were not deaux. heard auntil 45 minutes later, when my husband, my nephew! at Sanford - the mother of an Faris-

After examination of the baby ly by train or air. Dutch machines which the until it had been removed from the plane the same evening. authorities at home recently water, accounts for its being alive

DIESEL TRAIN PROJECT

Proposed Experiment In Australia

" CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Sydney, To-day.

It is reported that the Austulations that the matter is at tralian Railways intend to make But such a low, true-simed and lusty last an accomplished fact, an experiment that will affect although we have had to wait all dwellers in the bush, and infor, in the circumstances, an tended to improve all transastonishingly long time for the continental services. It has been announced that the build-Firm grip, no upward look-There can surely be little ingt of the longest Diesel raildoubt that the service was re- way in the world is now under And may there be no nasty slice or quired by business and private construction. Since the Indian public, private and in the press gurated a Diesel train for ser- If, ere life's sands are run,
—notably by a series of articles vice over a distance of 780 miles My ravished ears once catch my in the Sunday Herald by Mr. A. of desert, Australia has decid-Eddy—the authorities have ed to introduce such a service

the air map of the world. That This will, of course, form an they have not done so before important part of the long-prothis has not been for lack of jected west to east connection opportunity. The stumbling of the Australian continent. It block has simply been the suave is believed that the German and polite discouragement of Diesel motors are specially suitforeign interests because it has ed to draw trains across "vast been felt that air connections, distances. - Trans-Ocean Ser-

SMUGGLERS' DEVICE

Portable Bridge To Cross River

- CHINA MAIL. " SPECIAL Paris, To-day.

A transportable six-metres dog-in-the-manger attitude of long bridge which was laid at the British authorities which night across the river Lys on still prevents that service from the Franco-Belgian border was being extended the compara-used by smugglers engaged in tively short distance to Hong the illicit tobacco traffic be-Kong. In fact, as far as we can tween Belgium and France. gather, the real terminal point The ingenious device was disto serve the China coast has covered by Customs officials not yet been decided. At only after a considerable quanvarious times Macao, Canton tity of tobacco had found its

szry facilities were to be pro- for small mercies. Europe at vided there. Anybody with least will now be within ten It is immeasurably the most interests here and the public. important of the three ports in When they have come to-look world commerce; it is the tak-upon the air mail to Europe as ing-off point for all the com- an absolute necessity, perhaps merce of South China; it pro-they will be able to arouse vides unrivalled facilities for enough enthusiasm among the handling of air mail and those in authority for similar all the appurtenances which go provisions on the other routewith it. What exactly has been across the Pacific. The logical the stumbling block only the sequence is to persuade the high heavens and the authori-American service to extend its ties know. But the business route to Hong Kong. Perhaps interests can make a shrewd in another ten years or soguess, and they will probably who knows?-something may

Everywhere.

FRANCE'S KINGSLEY WOOD

seum in Paris. This is only one of the scores of innovations which he has introduced in his depart-

the wall of the well, but could later he heard, to his astonish-My ment, that M. Mandel was at Bor- sents a new milestone in the "In Europe and in America for

BY RETURN OF AIR POST

rescue. Just after my husband continues his work as if he were to the drug stores and the ists were few, and quacks preytied a rope around my body to in Paris. At Bordeaux he has a chemical houses with the for-ed at will on the agonised lift me out I became unconscious, special telephone line always open mula in their hands. It brought public. and next thing I remember, I connecting his hotel room with the a rush of patients eager to have was in the Lee County Hospital switchboard at the Ministry in their dental cavities buzzed

eight-pound boy that was born Similarly his mail, which con- week the formula had been hundred years have seen it liftwhile I was still in the water in tains some 200 personal letters tried in great numbers of cases ed from a low estate and estabevery day, is forwarded immediate in New York and vicinity, with lished as one of the high and

and maintained a most efficient and mother they were found to be M. Mandel makes a point of re-ported that the Hartman pre-W. Weinberger, historian of the air service to the East for far in good health, except for minor plying at once to all his corres-scrition had worked perfectly profession, listed recently some longer than the British authori- bruises on the mother's body, and pondents. Letters leaving Paris in 80 per cent. of its applica- of the notable steps in the ties have done. One can recall the shock suffered from the fall by the regular morning air mail tions. the undignified and unfair ban The fact that the baby was born for Bordeaux receive answers on the carriage of airmails by under water but did not breathe which arrive back in the capital by

> "Seals Becoming a Menace," says mixture might not have been and two students. reason is over.

When I drive off the tee.

(Oft visioned in my dream)

to rest Upon the green. Now let me do my stuff:

"A hole in one."

Your Daily Smile!

As cleaves the fairway till it comes

Te land me in the rough.

M. Georges Mandel, the French

Parisians, like Londoners when 22, 1935, I went to our well Sir Kingsley Wood was P.M.G. are growing accustomed to expect felt fine, but just as I poured a new idea from him every day. The other day a Deputy 'phoned him at his Ministry in reference to of a conversation which they had had the bottom of the well. After was switched through to the Min-

and farm hands came to my For M. Mandel, when he travels. It sent hundreds of dentists as a side line. Dental special-

Driving the Green (With Apologies to Tennyson) Head down and follow through, . And one sweet shot for me: And may there be no topping of the

"tooth-drawers" wore belts of lead off. interests in Hong Kong. In Government successfully inau-But fully shall my heart be satisfied teeth to advertise their trade.

Early Dentistry Dentistry of a sort goes back twelve inhale this stuff and go to prehistoric times; it existed

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ENTISTRY had one of its in Mediterranean lands and in big moments recently. | South America, as ancient when Dr. LeRoy L. Hartman of jawbones show. But in our the Columbia University School era there were no dentists, as Dental and Oral Surgery such, until Fauchard, in France gave the world his formula for about 1725, pointed the way desensitising the dentine for for turning the dental art from painless drilling of teeth. Whe "a crude branch of mechanics" ther the moment will go down to the beginning of the scienti-

sion, remains to be seen after tistry was little more than a the formula has had months of neglected stepchild of medicine. The family doctor pulled teeth

American Practice

American dentistry since painlessly. By the end of the 1830 has come along fast; these varying success. One clinic re- humane callings. Dr. Bernard advance, beginning with the founding, in New York in 1834;

Most dentists were hopeful of the first dental society. open-minded about it. Within five years came the first failure resulted, they dental journal, then the first disposed to think that dental college-it opened in first hastily-concocted Baltimore with one professor

California paper. Husbands will chemically right; they would In 1944 occurred the event certainly be glad when the fur coat get a fresh supply and try most dramatic, perhaps, in denagain. Dentists and chemists tal history, and in surgical hisalike were a bit astonished to tory, too, when Dr. Horace find that the only ingredients Wells of Hartford, Conn., disrequired were alcohol, ether covered that nitrous oxide had and thymol, which have been a more serious use than used in dentistry for years, entertain theatre audiences. though not, perhaps, in the pro- The Hartford Courant of

portions called for in the for- December 10 of that year printed the advertisement of "A The Hartman announcement, Grand Exhibition of the Effects backed by the prestige of a Produced by Inhaling Exgreat college, served to remind hilarating or Laughing Gas." the world that dental surgery The gas would be administered has come a long way since the to all in the audience who dedays when barbers were its sired to inhale it. Twelve chief practitioners and when young men had volunteered to

First Gas Tests

Dr. Wells saw the brave (Continued On Page 10)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



Annual Meeting Of Association

SIR THOMAS SOUTHORN'S WORK EULOGISED

Owing to the funeral of the late Mr. C. E. L. Grist taking place at the same time, there was a very small attendance at the annual meeting of the Children's Playground Association yesterday;

Previous to the submission the Report and Accounts the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo made reference to the approaching departure of their President. Sir Thomas Southorn, whom he congratulated on his appointment as Governor of Gambia. He spoke in laudatory terms of the work done by Sir Thomas and Lady Southern for the Colony and voiced the regret of the Association at their departure.

There were present: Hon. Sir President. Southorn. Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. Chairman of the Executive Committee: Mr. S. W. Ko, Hon. Treasurer; Mr. G. R. Sayer, Sir William Hornell (representing the Rotary Club). Messrs. W. Stoker. Chung Chikeung, Kwok Mok-hoi, Tam Hoknin, W. N. Thomas Tam, Fung Ping-fan and Colonel H. Matthews.

Sir Thomas's Speech

Sir Thomas Southorn said:-

the adoption of the report and ac- are an essential element in counts to the meeting I should like scheme. I wish to express our first to thank Mr. M. K. Lo most thanks to the directors for the warmly for his very kind referen- excellent work they have put ces to the work of my wife and for the Association. myself in connection with the Children's Playgrounds.

we have left Hong Kong our name rent expenditure exceeded will continue to be associated with year's income by something

Jubilee Fund enabled us to make the wider public who I hope will a small beginning at one corner read this appeal in the Press. of the Southorn Playground, where we have started a garden behind a rather fearsome-looking fence. This fence I hope it will be posshrubs are firmly established. this corner garden is a success i hope it will be repeated at other until in time we, or rather you. "Playgrounds" ing the playgrounds, it will never have his continued interest and sence of a large gathering be forgotten that their primary support object is to provide open spaces for children to play on.

Indebted To Press

"We are much indebted to the Press for the publicity they give to our work and I commend to sociation. all my listeners and readers the excellent Editorial remarks in the Hong Kong Telegraph of March have the honour of presiding at brings out the need for an expanhas been a great pleasure to my J. T. Prior, Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, the supreme head of the GerHjalmar Schacht, President of sion of our work and remarks on wife and myself to be associated Mr. H. C. Lee and Mr. G. S. Ford, the following property to the Reichsbank and Minister of -the paucity of individual subscrip- with this movement. We believe tions. The Rotary Club has felt that it is now firmly established and Grist. vention and while I wish to express one or mong kongs most use sent:—Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, sary of the restoration of Gerobliged to reduce its annual subour grateful thanks to the Clubs and individuals who have contributed to her stands, fully assur- J. J. Hayden, Acting Puisne ters appertaining to her vice. "buted to our support 1 do most ed of its continued success." earnestly appeal for an increase in the number of our contributors and subscribers. There are still a good many Clubs enjoying ex- tion increasing the number of Sheldon, K.C.; Mr. T. C. Maccellent grounds on a nominal rental Vice-Presidents was carried. namara, Mr. E. H. Williams, Dr. who have not seen their way to The following officers were I Newton, Mr. T. Murphy, Assist-

current year. I need not enlarge upon them be- Mr. Li Chor-chi, Mr. A. el Arculli; Lammert, H. A. Roberts, A. A. and Grist. and several others. recreation. largely of an organised L. Collisson.



transfusions were resorted to by Havana doctors to save the life of the Prince of the Asturias, son of the former King of Spain, stricken with ulcers and haemophilia, the "scourge" of male members of the Bourbon blood line, at the home of his recent bride, the

Organised Games

"We should like to expand our work. There are thousands "I confess that the provision of children still unprovided for and playgrounds for poor children is if we omit the unexpected contrione of our pet schemes and I am bution from the Jubilee Fund you very delighted to think that after will find that our annually recurone of the principal playgrounds \$700. Salaries and wages alone, 'As you know we have always hop- (and these include nothing for ad- a dangerous and offensive trade) ed to convert our playgrounds into ministration which is all done licence at No. 15, Tsung Sau gardens where the children will voluntarily), cost us more than our Lane East, second floor; a launbe able to play in the centre and income from contributions and sub- dry licence at No. 44, Gough older people to enjoy the amenities scriptions. We had hoped to keep Street, ground floor; goat liof seats under pleasant shady trees our balance for the equipment of cences at a wooden shed outside round the edges and in the corners new grounds but if we do not re- the main gate of the Asiatic Pe-"Climatic conditions make this ceive greater support we shall soon troleum Co., Ltd., Tai Kok Tsui. achievement difficult and expensive use it up in running the existing. In addition the regular returns and we can only proceed slowly, grounds. These remarks, Gentle- will be considered. for the children have the first claim men, are not intended so much for on our funds. But our good for those present here to-day, for you tune in receiving a share of the represent our supporters, but for

> Mr. Lo Thanked "I cannot close without thanking the Committee and officers of the Association for their hard work on our behalf and particularly wish to thank Mr. M. K. Lo for the very great interest he has taken as Chairman of the Execu-

self with the references in the and Mrs. Newton, wife of Dr. I attitude, for France trusts in report to Mr. J. L. McPherson and Newton, were also present. to wish Mrs. McPherson a speedy son will soon be able to return to drai, said the prayers over the French history has told us two

casion on which I am likely to The Editor very properly our annual general meeting. essential, social activities; we leave Acting Chief Justice; Mr. Justice many's full sovereignty in matstanding. — Trans-Ocean Ser-

contribute to our scheme for pro- elected: Patron, H.E. the Gov- ant- Superintendent of Police; viding recreational facilities for ernor; President, Hon. Sir T. Messra H. R. B. Hancock, Edgar poor children. I hope they will Southorn; Vice-Presidents, Hon. Davidson, F. Nicholson, J. read this appeal and help us in Dr. S. W. Ts'o, Dr. R. H. Kote Prentis, C. D'Almada, E. S. our work. The subscription for wall, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. Mr. R. A. Brooks, H. Owen Hughes, F. personal members is only \$10 a D. Forrest, Mr. J. L. McPherson; D'Almada, enr., E. Abraham, year and I hope we shall have a Hon. Treasurer, Mr. S. W. Ko; Tester, D. L. Strellett, D. bigger subscription list in this Hon. Secretary, Mr. Fung Ping-Cartis, W. J. Lockhart-Smith, fan: Executive Committee: Mr. T. E. C. Marton, Peter H. Sin, J. "Details of our work during the N. Thomas Tam (Chairman), Mr. Seth, G. K. Hall Brutton, F. E. year are given in the Report and G. R. Sayer, Mr. Tang Shin-kin, Nash, H. J. Armstrong, G. P.

URBAN COUNCIL

Agenda For To-day's Meeting

LICENCES FOR KEEPING OF CATTLE

At this afternoon's meeting of pursuant to notice, will move:-

Health (Sanitation) Ordinance. 1935, and of all other powers in little car. A to the said Ordinance:-Amendment

following by-law is substituted luck with my little car. therefor:

of cattle, sheep and roats may be

tive to the appointment of a Secharacter, for an average of about lect Committee to deal with cases eighteen hundred children a day, arising under the by-laws to Or- had bad luck with the thing. Once of the other thirty thousand! dinance No. 16 of 1935 [Public I parked in the wrong place and our echeme depends largely on to the appointment of a Commithaving the games organised and tee to consider the proposed might happen to any car, but I you can see from the keenness dis-changes in the Sanitary Depart- was too lary to have the simple played in their football games and ment's Estimates for 1937, will adjustment made, and twice ran sports how the children take to be considered, as will also appli-out of petrol miles from the pumps. organised games. But organisa-cations for a restaurant licence at . Just to keep things going I went tion costs money and an analysis No. 139, Queen's Road East, over a crossing against the traffic of our accounts shows that near- ground floor; an eating house li- lights and was pulled up by ly \$4,200 out of an annual recurrent cence at No. 54, Jardine's Bazaar, policeman. Of course I had expenditure of \$4,784 goes in pay- whole house; a food factory li-tell him that my licence had ing for our four professional cence at No. 34, Battery Street, pired, but that my application for directors of games and for care-ground floor; 'a food factory li- a new one was in the - post. takers of the grounds. Caretakers cence at No. 46, Battery Street, called him "Officer," and told him "Before putting the motion for we must have and the directors ground floor; a food factory li-that" a big lorry had hidden the our cence at No. 54, Jordan Road, lights from my view. He turned ground floor (side door); a food out to be a decent fellow. factory "licence at No. 26, Tung "All right, sir," he said, closing Street, third floor; a food factory his notebook. "I won't report the licence at No. 65, Battery Street, offence! But I shouldn't cross on ground floor (side door); a food red again, sir!" shop licence at No. 1, Sha Tin Gap Road, ground floor, Ching Foo Village, Kowloon City; a food shop licence at No. 3, New Market Street, ground floor; the registration of No. 100. Johnston Road, ground floor, as a milkshop;

FUNERAL OF LATE MR. C. E. L. GRIST

Laid To Rest At Happy Valley

MANY COLLEAGUES AND FRIENDS PRESENT

The remains of the late Mr. tion of the Association three years C. E. L. Grist were laid to rest horting all Frenchmen to show ago. Although he is relinquishing yesterday at the Protestant Ceme- a united front in the presence of his duties to-day I know we shall tery, Happy Valley, in the premembers of the legal profession and other friends. Mrs. Grist

lain in charge of St. John's Cathe of Eastern

The chief mourners, besides his It wife, were Mr. D. H. Blake, Mr.

To-day's Short Story

CAR

whenever anyone breathed no; there was worse to come. he Urban Council the Chairman, near it, until the days when I It was on the way home that didn't even lock it or take away evening that I called at James and "That in exercise of the powers the ignition key when parking, Freeman's to collect their books conferred by section 4 of the Public I always had bad luck with my for home study. Their office was

Council makes the amendment of with my handkerchief whenever useful. by-law I under heading "Cattle, anyone breathed near it, until the I left my little car at the end Swine etc." set forth in Schedule days when I didn't even lock it of the queue. I was kept waiting or take away the ignition key a tew minutes in the office and

1. Annual licences, expiring on bought it in the first place. It the dark streets. which they are granted, for the was really my wife's fault. She I'm not sure how long I was keeping of swine, and annual saw the thing through a plate driving, it must have been less than expiring on the 31st glass window. There are thirty ten minutes, when something December of the year in which odd thousand cars on the road ex- caught my eye. It was the petrol they are granted, for the keeping actly like it, but my wife thought gauge. It was working!

petrol gauge went wrong. That

TWO CALLS TO NATIONS

Germany And France

HISTORY'S TWO LESSONS

" CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL

Paris, To-day. Strasbourg on Sunday, appeal- enormous bump he tore ing to the French nation not to step and buried his radiator lose its head and to face the the side of the saloon. present crisis with coolness and determination.

difficulties to-morrow may my car-and it was wrecked. bring," the General added, ex-

"It is not the Frenchman's nature nor is it the French intention to adopt a provoking her own strength and has full The Rev. H. W. Baines, chap-confidence in the 'Maginot Line'

fortifications. resume his good work for the As- grave, into which were lowered things, namely, to show detertwo wreaths, one from the widow mination and to have faith in "Gentlemen, this is the last oc- and the other from deceased's ourselves," the General con-- Hitler's Address

members of the firm of Wilkinson the following proscript to the various services yesterday: and Herr Keppler, in recogni-The following were also pre- "To-day being the first anniver-Judge; Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, national defence I am confer-K.C.; Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, ring new flags and colours on An amendment of the Constitu- Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C.; Mr. H. G. fence forces. The glorious hiswith the events of 1918.

The true soldier's spirit, which had been tested by the experience of centuries, may R have been temporarily dimmed C. at times of national distress, x but can never be extinguished May the new colours be a symbol of their perreniality. Detailed instructions will be issued by the Reich War Minister. -Trans-Ocean Service.

of the staff of Messrs. Wilkinson wreaths be sent.

By Roy

TROM the time that I dusted | That pleased me. It seemed like it with my handkerchief the beginning of new luck; but,

situated on one side of an official From the time that I dusted it parking square, which was always

By-law I is rescinded and the when parking, I always had bad when I got away I was in a hurry. I put the books into the back seat I don't think I should ever have of the car and drove off through

of at least twenty reasons why we Of course I knew at once what should buy this one. She thought had happened, but to make sure Minutes by the Chairman relatit would be useful to me in my I pulled up and looked at the numwork as a free-lance accountant ber plates. That settled it I had As I was telling you. I always got into someone else's car-one

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Magie Stick."

I felt pretty uncomfortable. was such a silly thing to have done. I had naturally got into the car at the end of the queue, never doubting but that it was mine. Evidently the car-park man had pushed mine forward to allow other in, and one just like mine had stopped at the end.

It's hard to explain, but if you've ever walked off with someone else's hat or umbrella you'll understand part of what I felt.

There was only one thing to doto get back as quickly as possible. There was a chance the thing hadn't been missed. Anyway. could apologise and explain.

I looked for a place to turn, but luck made me choose a cul de suc, so there was nothing for it but to turn in the narrow roadway itself. I was just broadside across when a van came shooting round the corner from the main road:

Apparently he wasn't expecting any traffic in the cul de sac. He'd simply raced at the corner in front of a bus. Seeing me spreadeagled Eggs, Hen (1 "To say that the present across the street, he jammed on hour is pregnant with possibili- his brakes and pulled the wheel ties is giving away no State hard over. There was an awful secret," declared the Comman-screeching of rubber tyres, and the the French van rocked borribly; but despite army, General Gamelin, at all that it was no use. With

For a minute the shock left me numb; then I remembered. It gave "Not without a quickening of me a frightful pang. You may the heartbeats can the question not believe it, but my heart albe asked, what new and serious most stopped beating. This wasn't

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GERMANY AND CHINA.

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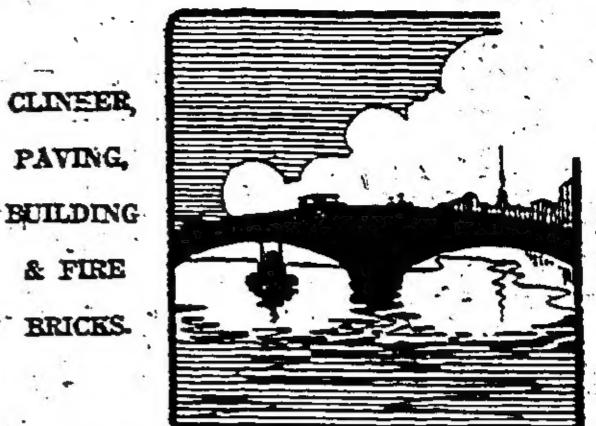
Nanking, To-day. The high honour of the Jade Order, on a white ribbon with scarlet border, has been awarded by the Chinese Government to General von Blomberg, the Berlin: Chancellor Hitler, as German War Minister, and Dr. tion of their services in deve-

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honoured William Harbut Dawson of Oxford, who, over a period of 40 years and by means of a series of books, has sought to make the history. of the German people known in England. He was made an honorary Doctor of the Philisophical Faculty of the Albertus yourd pointing out that we afford the Officers; Hon. Auditor, Mr. P. Marcel, Wai Po-cheung, members It had been requested that no University of Koenigsberg. Trans-Ocean Service.



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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Messrs. White. Weld and Company. New York correspondents for Messrs. S. E. Levy and Com-

pany, report:-"Stocks: - The intermediate market situation is uncertain, but we still doubt if there will be any extended decline here and we would prefer to add to holdings during periods of weakness. Busi-AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY, ness done:-1.830,000 shares.

"Wheat:-The good decrease in the visible supply has not had any influence on the market. Duststorms continue in the South-We expect the market to receive support on further delines. Total sales:-14,766,000

bushels. "Cotton: - The market was slightly easier. Traders are still inclined to await some definite news from Washington regarding the Administration's crop control plans.

"Flash: - Steel mill activity during the past week is estimated at 60.0 per cent of capacity, against 55.8 per cent the previous

COMMODITY

The following quotations have been received by Reuter. Prev. Yesterday Closing Closing

- 1	many		-
1	July	10.64	10.62
	July October	10.25	10.24
	December	10.25	.10.25
	January	10.21	10.26
	Spot	11.36	11.41
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	New York Rubbe	:r:—	
7	March	15.97n	15.89n
Ì	May	16.07a	15.97
	July	16.13	16:02
	September	16.23	16.12
	December	16.333	16.231
		*	
D	Chicago Wheat:-		•
			991/4
1	July	897/6	893/
6	September	8834	377/8
	September	00,8	4.74
	Chicago Corn:	0	
	May	997/4 -	991/
	July	607/4	605/
٠	a day	00,4	00 / 10
_	Winnipeg Wheat	:-	
_	May	851/6	345%
	July	85%	853/8
	October	857%	853/8
	October	00,8	- 78
_	New York Silk:-	_	
•	Manah	1.622	1.61
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The following is the list of local Hong Kong and Whampos Dock United Kingdom tin stocks to 478 share quotations issued to-day:- Co., Ltd., in accordance with the tons, about only one week's con-trans-Atlantic zeppelin Service and H.K. Bank \$1,550 b., \$1,560 s., Extraordinary General Meeting of that about half this is held to which the Gran Zeppelin has flown H.K. Bank (London) £1001/2 n. 1935, the issued capital of the the position is even tighter than of years with exemplary punctual-Mercantile Bank A. and E. \$3,382,00 to \$676,400.

confirmed by order of the Court not great. Consequently prices support) to build a fleet of airof Hong Kong on April 29, 1935. are hardly affected.

same purpose.

year under review.

As shown by the Profit and Loss Account, the gross profit on working for the year ending December 31, 1935, is \$594,193.88

After adding scrip fees and unclaimed dividends and deducting Interest, Rates, Crown Rent, Insurance, Directors and Auditors' Fees and allowing the sum of \$121-. 756.46 for Depreciation on Buildings and Plant, the net profit for the year 1935 is \$ 69,568.15 To which must be added

the amount brought forward from last year .. 218,675,63 \$288,243.78

Less' Transfer to Special

Reserve Account 200,000.00 Leaves at credit of Profit and Loss Account -- at December 31, 1935\$.88,243.78 which it is recommended should

be carried forward to next year. The annual meeting will be held at noon on Monday, March 30.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Fall

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand this morning at 1/31/2d .

"Spot" silver declined 3/16 to H.K. Lands 4% Debentures 19-11/16, while "forward" fell 1/8 to 195%. The London on New York cross-

rate was quoted at 5-U.S.\$4.971/2. as compared with £-U.S.\$4.971/8. while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at £-U.S.F-4.971/2. as compared with £-U.S.

Canton Ices \$1% n. Cements \$71/4 b. \$71/4/30 sa. H.K. Ropes \$41/2 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms \$20 b. Watsons \$4.85 n. Lane, Crawfords \$6% n. Mackintoshs \$5 n. Sinceres \$2.20 n. Wm. Powells 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) 355 n. Miscellaneous

Entertainments \$4.70 n. S. C. Enterprises \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1% n. Constructions (new) 50 cts. n. Vibro Piling \$4 n. Ch. Govt 5% 1925 G\$Bda-94% IL H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 41/4 % prem.

H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan par. I. Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

LONDON TIN MARKET

MARKED DECREASE IN STOCKS

TIGHT POSITION DISCLOSED

London, To-day. A reduction of 153 tons in the The Directors' Report of the weekly figures brings the visible Special Resolution passed at the sumption. Moreover, it is believed having regard to the safety with shareholders held on March 25, foreign account and consequently the South Atlantic for a number Company was reduced from it appears, but the reduction has ity to schedule, the U.S. air an-This reduction of capital was demand for cash tin is at present more eager (and with increasing

The amount written off capital. The Financial News, in a lead- Navy, in spite of its bad experinamely, \$2,705,600.00 has been ing article about the tin situation, ences with airships, has decided utilised to write down the assets remarks that when a similar to send Commander Scott Peck of the Company. The Reserve situation arose last year the to Germany to study the German Fund of \$2,100,000 at December Dutch were able to rush addi-methods of building airships and, 31, 1934, was used also for the tional supplies to Britain. Un-if possible, to accompany Dr. fortunately there is no such Eckener on the LZ 129 on its Subsequent to the reduction of safety-valve to-day and the voyages across the North Atlantic. capital 135,280 new shares of \$10 market is therefore in a danger- Commander Peck is an Amerieach were issued and fully taken ous condition; and while no big can airship pilot, and has served up during the second half of the consumer has yet suffered a short- on board the Akron, Los Angeles. age of cash tin, that by itself is and Makon. no guarantee of adequate supplies! A leading article in the Washingfor the future.

Certain well-informed people on the market believe, however, public interest in airships has bethat the invisible stocks have greatly increased in the past year. writes: "The first American airand the Government has option on much of this tin necessary. Consequently armament programme is not endangered by the position on the further points out that the U.S. London market.-Reuter.

RUBBER PRICES

Latest Quotations From Singapore

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co. the following have received quotations in Straits currency from Singapore for Raw Rubber-Spot 26 Down 1/8 b., 26 1/4 s.

April/June 26 1/2 Down 1/8 b-26 34 5-July/September 26 34 Down 1/8 b., 27 s.

b., 27 1/4 s. Market :- Quiet.

FOR RUBBER

Synthetic Product In Germany

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Berlin, To-day. The L G. Dye Trust had

special stand at the Berlin Motor Show for synthetic rub-The first experiments with synthetic rubber were made during the World War, but, as the process was very expensive, it was given up for some time. However, in 1936, the Dye Trust built a special plant for treating a composition Motoren A.G., of Cologne, have called "Butadien," the principal components of which calcium carbide and coal pro-of 1,000 hp. to Sumatra. The ducts. The synthetic rubber is plant is destined for a powercalled "Buna." Special atten-station for a new gold mine. There tion was given to varying the was strong competition, also from characteristics by experiment-the British side.—Trans-Ocean. ing with the different propor-Service. tions; thus one variety is specially resistant to heat.

Whereas in 1935 this product was still very expensive, it has Mr. John Smith, who has died, now been so much improved aged 96, at Strettington, Sussex, that synthetic rubber will soon was employed for 87 years on the become a common article.- Duke of Richmond's Goodwood Trans-Ocean Service.

U.S. INTEREST IN AIRSHIPS

German Methods To Be Studied NAVAL OFFICER GOING TO CONTINENT

" CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL

Washington, To-day. In view of the plan to create & already been discounted and the thorities are becoming more and ships for America. The U.S.

> ton Post, which declares the building of airships a necessity, is but one indication of how strong come in America. The paper ship made its ascent only five years ago, and no new means of the transport can be adequately tested in so short a time." The article Ministry of Marine will have to make specialists of those destined to fly airships, "like Dr. Eckener and the officials of the German Zeppelin Works." - Trans-Ocean

DR. GOEMBOES TO VISIT ROME

Service.

Journey Postponed Two Days

" CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL Budapest, To-day.

The projected visit of the October/December 27 Down 1/8 Premier. Dr. Goemboes, and the Foreign Minister to Rome, where they intend to take part in the discussions between the Italian and Austrian statesmen, has been postponed until Thursday, according to the papers here, which state that the postponement of the journeywhich was originally fixed for to-day—was decided upon afterconversation between Dr. Goemboes and the Italian Minister at Budapest-Trans-Ocean. Service.

WOOD-GAS POWER PLANT

Contract Secured By German Firm.

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Bavaria, To-day. The firm of Humboldt Dentz received an order to deliver a are stationary wood-gas, power plant

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RED CROSS BOMBING

QUESTION IN THE COMMONS

RETALIATION FOR ALLEGED ATTACK ON PLANES

London, To-day. The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Lord Cranborne, in a Commons answer regarding the representations made to the Italian Government on the bombing of the British ambulance on March 4. said that so far as could be judged from a summary of the Italian reply telegraphed by the British Ambassador, the Italian Government admitted the bombing of an encampment furnished with at

least one Red Cross sign. Regarding the claim that the bombing was in retaliation for the opening of fire on Italian aircraft; previously communicated by Dr. the international press. Melly, of the British Red Cross Unit He assured the House that the matter would be pursued with the Italian Government with the utmost energy as soon as Dr. Melly's further comments had been; obtained. - British Wireless Ser-

MORE RIOTING IN SPAIN

Shooting And Arson Continue

BUT ALL QUIET IN MADRID

the Great War. Madrid, To-day. Trouble is still continuing in The Band and Drums of the more, in an armed robbery. Barcelona. Rioting and shoot-"Londonderry Air," "Has Sorrow J. J. Edgar (foreman), E. A. tres. Madrid is quiet. - Reu- 20 Buglers from the same Regi- J. M. Silva, J. Gardner and ter's Bulletin Service. followed with "The Reveille."

FASCISTS IMPRISONED

leader. Senor Primo de Rivera, wreath-laying ceremony was per- lived at the address mentioned son of the late dictator of the formed by the President of the above together with another girl. Hollywood star and portrayer of take notice of the death of memson of the late dictate. Wr. F. P. R. James, M.C., and on the morning in question "Charlie Chan," arrived here bers of the profession. same name, has been through the who was followed by Mr. C. G. the first-named was in the kitchen from America- yesterday on the "To-day we have sat to take prison on charges of insuring and was a visional Superintendent when she heard a knock on the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru, accom-sympathetic notice of the death, present Government. The same Perdue, Divisional Superintendent when she heard a knock on the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru, accom-sympathetic notice of the death, present dovernment. The control of the death, when she head a voice calling out, "Ahpanied by Mrs. Oland. They instead that the door and a voice calling out, "Ahpanied by Mrs. Oland. They instead that the door and a voice calling out, "Ahpanied by Mrs. Oland. They instead that the door and a voice calling out, "Ahpanied by Mrs. Oland. They instead that the door and a voice calling out, "Ahpanied by Mrs. Oland. They instead that the door and a voice calling out, "Ahpanied by Mrs. Oland. They instead that the door and a voice calling out, "Ahpanied by Mrs. Oland. They instance of the death, while still a young man, of Mr. Charles Edward Laurence Grist, the was from one Ah Lam (whom he was from one Ah Lam

COMPARISONS ART

Schools

TWO DIFFERENT METHODS CONTRASTED

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL New York, To-day.

I. H. Good (Rifles), Lieut. D. M. place. At the instigation of the Karl Schurz Society, Professor Moriarty (Rifles), Mrs. F. P. R. Perugino, Durer with Rafael and Giorgione; in order to show Majesty, King George V. German and Italian Art.

The southern artists aimed idealised, peaceful smoothness, a measured representation of perfect form, while the Germans seized upon a kind natural expression. "Gemuet," feeling for poetry, and a deep sense of folklore these were things of which German artists were masters, and lantern slides and helped his in former years owing to the State the teme side. comparisons by citing architec- Mourning for his Late Majesty tural and plastic examples to King George V, but the Officers prove his points.-Trans-Ocean and Sergeants of the Royal Ulster Service.

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several other raids in the district geants' Dance is not being held Adams and Sergt Allan.



from the encampment, Lord Cran-Count Rosen, the well-known Swedish sportsman, greeted on his borne said that there were con-arrival at Garmisch-Partenkirchen for the Olympic Winter Games by siderable discrepancies between Herr von Tshammer, the German sport leader. On the right is the the Italian account and the report Secretary of State, Herr Funk, who entertained the representatives of

ROBBERY WITH ST. PATRICK'S VIOLENCE . DAY

WREATH-LAYING

AT CENOTAPH

ALL USUAL FUNCTIONS

the Royal Ulster Rifles.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

HOCKEY

Meet Sergeants

ANNUAL MATCH TO-DAY

. AT SOOKUNPOO

Officers

CANCELLED

Criminal Sessions Hearing

ALLEGED ARMED ENTRY INTO HOUSE

A solemn ceremony took place An armed robbery at No. 38. this morning at 11.30 a.m. Eastern Street, on January 22, when members of St. Patrick's last had its sequel at the Crimin-Society laid a wreath in the al Sessions this morning when shape of an Irish Harp at the two men. Lo Chuen and Leung Cenotaph in remembrance of Pc-kwong, were charged before those who gave their lives in Mr. Justice Lindsell with having taken part, with two, or

Northern Spain, where the Royal Ulster Rifles rendered ap- Mr. E. H. Williams was for the headquarters of another Mon-propriate music, comprising "The Crown, and the accused were not archist paper were burned by Minstrel Boy," "The Harp That legally represented. The jury emmembers of the Left parties in Once Through Tara's Halls." panalled were as follows: Messrs. ing are occurring in other cen- Thy Young Days Shaded." while Roza, J. C. Santos L. J. Marques, ment sounded the "Last Post" and Landau.

Giving an outline of the case, There was a very large atten- Mr. Williams said that two sisters, Madrid: The Spanish Fascist dance present and the actual Tsang Po-fong and Tsang Po-kni,

> husband, K. Begden, Lieut-Col. went to the front of the house W. A. Frost, R.A.M.C., Lieut. where the two other girls were, and Dr. J. M. Gray. Captain R. Suddenly however, he drew a knife the saleroom of Messrs. Lammert Wilkinson in 1891. The name of F. A. Crookshank represented and catching hold of Po-kui, he Brothers, the steamship Shun On Grist has thus been associated snatched several pieces of jewel- was disposed of for \$4,400 to Mr. with the law in Hong Kong for Among others present were lery from her and asked for the Lee Sun-man, of 280 Queen's Road over 40 years. Major R. M. Rodwell, commanding keys. In the meantime three Central. The vessel was offered the Royal Ulster Rifles, Capt. B. other men had entered the floor at \$4,300, and only one bid was time, of a retiring and of a most

> > Bundled Into Bed

Shean (Riffes). Lieut. J. E. G. In order that the inmates of the Following the annual inspection Arthur Burkhardt, of Harvard James, Mrs. Pope, Miss Edwards, house could not see what they of the St. John Ambulance University, yesterday delivered Mr. W. B. Finnigan, Dr. and Mrs. were doing, the introders bundled Brigade by His Excellency the a lecture on German art seen J. P. Fehily, Mrs. Postle, Mr. T. them in a bed and covered them Governor on Thursday next, all through the eyes of an Ameri- C. Monaghan, Dr. M. J. Reidy, with a quilt, but when the women members-Vice Patrons, Members can. Dr. Burkhardt, who has Mr. J. Murphy, Miss B. Budden, heard the men going down the of the Finance Committee, Assowritten a book, on the art of Mrs. Kirke, Mrs. T. Hynes, Mr. stairs, the sisters rolled off the ciation and Brigade—are invited Mathias Gruenewald, "drew a A L Sullivan, Mr. F. G. Maunder, bed and undid each other's bindtures painted at the time of the Reformation in Germany and in Italy during the Renaissance. He compared Gruenewald with Perugino, Durer with Rafael State Mourning for his Late chase, Tam Po succeeded in arrest-table is for the Haw Par Hospital memory of the late Mr. Grist and ing the first defendant who, however, said that he was not the at Cheung Chau.

The second defendant was arrested on February 9, and at an identification parade held days later, he was picked out as one of the men who went to the flat by one of the sisters. The case is proceeding.

and the players anticipate a much

"healthier" encounter. An officer of the Rifles describ-

noon at 3 p.m. on the Sookunpoo , C. Harris, Lt. F. G. Ratcliffe.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

A special rehearsal of the Hong Kong Singers has been called to-day at 5.30 p.m. Every member is asked to attend.

A Dinner Dance will be held at Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow at 8.30 p.m.

The m.v. Silvercypress, from lew York, sailed from Los Angeles on February 13 and is expected here on or about next

as previously announced.

being shown by the South China Myers, Mrs. Emsley and several Motor-car Co. in the Gloucester of the Chinese preachers and Saturday. All interested are wel-

day at 5 p.m.

Four cases (one imported) of addresses. diphtheria, one of smallpox, two The Harbour Mission Boat has of enteric fever and three of cere- been moored for some time by the bro-spinal fever were reported to old pier. The preacher-inthe Health authorities in the 48 charge comes over here about the hours ended on Sunday.

world's foremost mathematicians, ed on the ground in front of the and a member of the French fishermen's temple for the annual Academy of Science, arrived in the theatrical performance. Colony from Indo-China by the Great improvements are in pros.s. Canton yesterday. He will gress in the hill roads, big boul-Empress of Asia next Thursday.

It is notified by the military, authorities that Coast Defence Artillery practice with live ammunition will be carried out from Mount Davis Battery, in the direction of the West Lamma Channel, on Tuesday next, March 24, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2; p.m. If, for any reason, this practice cannot take place on March 24, it will be carried out on Wednesday, March 25.

J. Rimmer, M.M., (Rifles), Lieut and they proceeded to bind and advanced. The Shun On is a friendly disposition, and every-C. A. H. B. Blake, (Rifles), Capt. gag the women and ransack the single screw steamship registered one, myself included, who met him feet, and a nett tonnage of 213.

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South Africa Still 184 Behind

CHEUNG CHAU

New Chinese Church Meeting

IMPROVED ROADS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Chueng Chau, Yesterday. Early this morning a party of about 20 came on the Sun Tai The Cheero Club evening (the Sun Chow has been away for bridge and Mah Jongg drive takes two weeks for overhaul but is explace on Thursday next, begin- pected back this week), braving ning at 8 pm., and not on Friday, the rather rough crossing. The Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Reiton, of the Peniel Mission, Yaumati, were The new 1936 Dodge car is the leaders of the band. Miss to next biblewomen also came.

An open-air meeting was held on the site of the new Chinese Church, plans for which have al-The s.s. Sirdhana, which left ready been prepared. Mrs. Emsley, Singapore on Thursday last, is due a representative of the Peniel here to-morrow morning at day- Mission in America, turned the light and will leave for Shanghai, first sod. Various addresses were Moji, Kobe and Osaka on Thurs- given, and the crowd and members were asked to come to the rented chapel nearby for further

· Ching Ming season for special imeetings for the boat population.

M. James Hadamard, one of the The big matshed is being erect-

leave for Peiping by the R.M.S. ders being removed and the way widened. Enquiries are being received for the purchase of certain houses, and two are likely to change hands in the near future.

LATE MR. C. E. L. GRIST

(Continued from Page 1)

THE CHIEF JUSTICE Mr. Justice Lindsell said:-"Mr. Attorney-General - There has been a melancholy series this Mr. Warner Oland, famous year of Sessions of this Court to

er), and members of the Com-brought some books for them from Peiping and other inland cities, and enrolled 2 solicitor of this the addition of 27 machines — Peiping and other inland cities, and enrolled 2 solicitor of this the addition of 27 machines — Peiping and other inland cities, and enrolled 2 solicitor of this the addition of 27 machines — Peiping and other inland cities, and enrolled 2 solicitor of this the addition of 27 machines — Peiping and other inland cities, and enrolled 2 solicitor of this the addition of 27 machines — Peiping and other inland cities, and enrolled 2 solicitor of this the addition of 27 machines — Peiping and other inland cities, and enrolled 2 solicitor of this the addition of 27 machines — Peiping and other inland cities, and enrolled 2 solicitor of this the addition of 27 machines — Peiping and other inland cities, and enrolled 2 solicitor of this the addition of 27 machines — Peiping and other inland cities, and enrolled 2 solicitor of this the addition of 27 machines — Peiping and other inland cities, and enrolled 2 solicitor of this the addition of 27 machines — Peiping and other inland cities, and enrolled 2 solicitor of this the addition of 27 machines — Peiping and other inland cities, and enrolled 2 solicitor of this the addition of 27 machines — Peiping and other inland cities, and enrolled 2 solicitor of this the addition of 27 machines — Peiping and other inland cities, and enrolled 2 solicitor of this the addition of 27 machines — Peiping and other inland cities, and enrolled 2 solicitor of this cities, and enrolled 2 solicitor of the addition of 27 machines — Peiping and other enrolled 2 solicitor of this cities are peiping and other enrolled 2 solicitor of the addition of 27 machines — Peiping and the addition of 27 machines — Peiping and the addition of 28 machines — Peiping and the addition of 28 machines — Peiping and the addition of 28 mac OF Murphy, A.S.P., L. P. Lane, Mrs. Po-fong accordingly opened the they will embark for America on Court in January 1928, and has shire and 19 for america on the land to the shire and 19 for america on the land to the shire and 19 for america on the land to E. H. Williams, deputising for her door and the man came in, the Empress of Britain, arriving practiced here as a member of the ships, and 12 for cruisers—bring-At an auction held yesterday in in partnership with Mr. C. D. ment of 84 machines by new

"Mr. Grist was, at the same

myself, I desire to express our sense of the loss to the profession occasioned by his death and our heartfelt sympathy with widow and parents.".

MR. 'ALABASTER'S SPEECH

Mr. C. G. Alabaster.

Attorney-General, said:-

citors, Mr. Geo. K. Hall Brutton defence. said:

The teams will be as follows:- Saturday, was continued yester- our and kindness and whose word sible. The debate continues.-Officers:—Capt R. F. A. Crook day when the tourists; who had was as good as his bond. He is British Wireless Service. shanks 2/Lt. B. J. F. Donles and Lt. scored 37 for C at the close of alive to-day to mourn the passing R. J. A. Carson, Capt. R. J. A. Camp- play on the first day took their of his only son and has the

was somen recently from the nome and more Adonis," and who was later of Mr. and Mrs. Farquist at the "morning-after-the-night Kerr, Sergt Law lected 16 without loss. They the father, but he followed in his ter-and widow, our sincers and more Adonis," and who was later of Mr. and Mrs. Farquist at the "morning-after-the-night Kerr, Sergt Adams, Sergt Far-

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BRITISH NAVAL ESTIMATES

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The Fleet air arm vote was in-

After assuring the House that danger to battleships from aerial fore Mr. W. Schofield at the bombardment would be provided and reconstruction, that counter the prosecution, asked for a attack by ships' anti-aircraft bat- week's formal remand, saying that teries had developed out of all some important witnesses who knowledge, and that the Ad-were to have arrived in Hong miralty would always be ready to Kong some days ago had not increase its knowledge by new done so and from the latest experiments, Lord Stanley said advices would not be here for a that the conclusion was that few days. impotent by air attack and would also arrived and at least one of remain supreme at sea, and that the fugitives will be connected

the they remained essential. "On behalf of the Bar, and of Alexander, Labour, criticised the Soong, who escaped, though his

the solicitors of this Court with tish naval policy was the accep- Railton; H. F. Hopkins, F. S. Nithe remarks made by Your Lord-tance of parity with the United cholls and S. W. Tremlett; N. L. ship and the Hon. the Attorney States. There could be no idea H. Railton, E. O. Butler, C. Dun-General. of naval rivalry between the two can, T. W. Parsons and E. A. Some of us had the privilege of countries. It was fortunate that Ganbert, Linesman D. L. Newbigknowing Mr. E. J. Grist, the the three Powers which maintain- gin: Reserve: -P. F. White. father of the deceased. He was, ed regular battle fleets were The extra three-day fixture be as your Lordship has said, a part-situated at opposite corners of the

Sectionately called by "On behalf of the solicitors, I Baer, the "Hollywood Playboy" The match was formerly held on Dominy and Sergt. Hayden; Sergt. and at the close of play had col- all his friends, so well as I knew extend to the father, mother, sis-often referred to as the "Liver-

ATTACK ON MR. WANG

Local Extradition **Proceedings**

Yu Lap-fai, Wu Tai-ho, Cheng Chee-hon and Chau Chi-ping, who are wanted by the Nanking authorities in connection with the attempt on the life of Mr. Wang Ching-wei; again appeared be-Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. D. L. Strellet, who was for

Other requisition papers had with a crime in 1931, when an at-For the Opposition Mr. A. V. tempt was made on Mr. T. V.

Mr. P. H. Sin is appearing for

EWO TO MEET TAIKOO

The following will represent Speaking on behalf of the soli- penditure between sea- and air Ewo against Taikoo at soccer on the Club ground to-morrow after-Mr. Winston Churchill declared noon commencing at 5 p.m:-R. May I be permitted to associate that the first foundation of Bri- White; F. G. Stevenson and M. L.

NEW BOXING SENSATION

: (Continued from Page 1) Carnera, who was turned down for military service with the Italian troops in Africa, returned Rifle will oppose each other in R J. A. Carson, Capt. R. J. A. Camp- play on the first day, took flieir of his only son and has the sym- son and Grist. A keen sports- to the United States in a vain their annual hockey encounter, will capt I. H. Good 2/Lt. L. D. D. total to 398, A. G. Chipperfield their annual hockey encounter, will capt I. H. Good 2/Lt. L. D. D. total to 398, A. G. Chipperfield their samuel hockey encounter, will capt I. H. Good 2/Lt. L. D. D. total to 398, A. G. Chipperfield their samuel hockey encounter, will capt I. H. Good 2/Lt. L. D. D. total to 398, A. G. Chipperfield their samuel hockey encounter, which were highest integrity in his profestation of all who knew him. The highest integrity in his profestation of all who knew him h

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MY LITTLE CAR

(Continued-from Page 7.)

was smashed, but that didn't alter there was the damage to pay for. the facts of the case. I tried to It might mean prison-for carthink it out, but my mind was a stealing! bit of a jumble. I knew I had Supposing the larry driver gave third-party insurance on my car, my description? The bus conducbut I didn't think that would help tor might remember where I got much. Certainly I couldn't afford off, and they might trace me from wind up badly.

Then I had an idea. soon knew how foolish it all was: was said and done. walked up to the van driver.

he demanded that night. over the road?" hreateningly.

Charging that more than a

score of Massachusetts women

have been victimised in sterilisa-

tion operations, Mrs. Annie D.

Brown (above) of Salem, has

appealed to legislators to sup-

port her bill to make such prac-

tice illegal. She claims that an

operation was performed on her

DESTISTRY'S LATEST

INVENTION

(Continued from Page 6)

it." he declared.

suffering humanity.

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profession, was likewise keep-

ing pace, and laws with teeth

in them continually set new and

Harmless Agent

less desensitising agent had

brought forth many good pre-

parations before Dr. Hartman's,

notably the novocaine com-

pounds, which enable the den-

tist to work freely in the den-

fail in certain cases.

Wells in the hall of fame.

plishes nothing else."

The long search for a harm-

higher standards.

has come!"

hygiene.

fetch a policeman:"

into the Underground. In about tion from the mixture. Then at the end of the road and dived return the books. into the parking square.

the square was nearly deserted, so the story. all seemed safe. The car-park "Car just like yours, sir." he man was at the other end of the kept repeating. When I came out

afterward reproached by his been missed. noted that his fellow-per- the fact that I never could gauge suspiciously. formers, in their joyful gas the mixture. The man was walk- I felt inclined to confess the Quickly following up that tried to get away, but the engine to do it. If I'd committed mur-

lead, he took the gas again, this stalled. I got into a panic. I reder I couldn't have felt worse. time privately, and let a fellow- engaged the starter and revved But a couple of days of security dentist extract a troublesome the engine. The man was getting eased my mind. I was kept prettooth for him. "I didn't feel nearer. I just managed to start ty busy, and it all seemed long "A new era off as he reached the car in front, ago. I was even able to laugh and I escaped into the traffic about it and to express some Demonstrating thereafter in beyond the square.

Boston, he didn't give his I drove straight home. I can't car. patient enough of the gas. The remember any time when I was I realised that it might take a patient yelled, and Dr. Wells more pleased to get there. In the day or two for the police to find was denounced as a faker. But meantime my panic had died down, me, but by the evening of the he has a statue in Hartford to- but had given way to more rea- third day I decided that I was day as discoverer of anaesthe-sonable fears.

would be hard to make them be- spasms of fear in weaker moments. lieve what had really happened. We had friends over. a little

In 1851 Goodyear patented sible, displacing those made of calling thinks that the most im- cheerily to answer it. When she ivory, wood and metal. The portant possible effect of the beckoned me anxiously.

Milestones were flashing by at Hartman discovery has been beckoned me anxiously. a great rate now. New somewhat overlooked in the a great rate now. New somewhat overhooked in the four you."
materials were perfected for excitement. The Hartman Have you ever felt yourself grow fillings. The first tooth powder hypothesis that the dentine confirst tains "lipoids," or tissues that flexible-arm foot-power engine transmit sensation, provides a for drilling was invented with a new approach to the histology of dentistry and of general spinning-wheel for a base.

The 1880's saw the ar-physiology. of cocaine and local In particular, this scientist anaesthesia, gutta-percha root- points out the new point of canal points, and the use of view may encourage a fresh electric current in desensitising, consideration of the obscure Then came aseptic preparation subject of caries, or tooth deof cavities and root canals, and, cay, the most extensive of close on the heels of that, cast- human diseases, about gold inlays, novocaine, and oral causes of which the theorists are far apart. Perhaps the At the same time dental Hartman conclusions education was steadily rising-prompt research that will add a the Carnegie survey closed the vital chapter to our knowledge proach. diploma mills of dentistry as of our grinders, why they cease well as those of medicine. Den- and become few, and how they tal legislation, sponsored by the can be defended against their

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tine without ill effects upon the New York patient's comfort or his mouth An advertisement published in tissues. But the best of these the American monthly magazine Esquire, showing Mr. Fred As-Dentists agree that what taire, the famous actor and dan-their world needs most is a cer, wearing evening clothes, has universal desensitiser and they led to an action for £20,000 dam- be driving your car while not in say that Dr. Hartman, if he has ages. Mr. Astaire, who is at prefound such a boon to mankind, sent making a film in Hollywood, is sure of a place alongside Dr. has brought a suit against the has brought a suit against the One dentist remarks: "After the publicity which the Hartwhich placed the advertisement, light. man formula has received a bottle of the liquid in sight in alleging embarrassment and the the office will have a good psy-unauthorised use of his portrait. The advertisement shows Mr. things." He strolled away. chological effect, if it accom-Fred Astaire in full evening dress, wearing jewelled studs, remains unsolved. cuff-links and buttons. Under-A practitioner who inclines neath is the captain, "Inspired by Fred Astaire.

New Approach

The illustration was apparently made from a composite picture, A 15-year-old boy who escaped as Mr. Astaire denies that he ever from East Ham Juvenile Court posed for it or knew anything the original "Flying Squad" of was recaptured within five min-about it until he saw it in the Soutland Yard, has retired after utes by detectives in a police car. magazine.

And what a fool I should be made It was hardly my fault that it to look, even if they did. Besides

pay for anything. I got the the Underground to the squarewhere the car-park man would tell of my speedy departure. The Thinking it over afterwards, I police were pretty smart, when all

My wife saw that I was worriit had all the earmarks of sheer ed, and I told her all about it. Then for my I tackled James and Freeman's books. I climbed into the road and books and somehow managed to get the work done. I don't think "Oo was to know you'd be all either of us got a wink of sleep

There was an account of it in "Never mind about that," I the paper the next morning. Car said. (It was amazing how calm thief had crashed in a cul-de-sac kept.) "You wait here while I and had bolted. There followed a very good description of me and I hurried round the corner into a statement that the police were the main street. In a minute I on the look-out. I swallowed that on a bus. I jumped off it with my breakfast and got indigesfifteen minutes I was back drove to James and Freeman's to

The car-park man was on duty Apart from the line of vehicles early and insisted on telling me

He himself inhaled it, and was pavement. Evidently nothing had again from the office he was talk-My car always took a bit of a and he pointed to me and the car. He time to warm up, probably due to I thought they both looked at me

jags, fell over chairs without ing towards me in hope of a tip, truth and get the whole thing over, but I didn't want to be seen. I but somehow I hadn't the nerve

sympathy for the owner of the

sia, with all that it means to Supposing they traced me? It unconcerned—except for those odd

party of five, playing bridge. It was my wife's turn to sit out when fitted the mouth became pos- toward the science side of his the doorbell rang. She went off

cold? There was a nasty hollow feeling somewhere inside me. and for the first time I realised the knowledge that this moment was bound to come. I had only been playing at safety, and had never really ceased waiting for that bell to ring.

"I'll go and see him." I tried to speak the words naturally, to appear to be calm, for the sake of our friends. I drag-

ged my legs to the front door. The constable was there, looming ominously in the doorway. He swung round slowly at my ap-

"Mr. Roy Lee?" he demanded. I nodded. "Er-yes, officer."

He cleared his throat. "A report has come through to the local station, and I was instructed to look you up. On the sixteenth of this month you were observed to-"

The constable adjusted the strap of his helmet which interfered with his freedom of speech. My nerves were on edge. It seemed as if he would never complete his sentence. I wanted to get the thing overto know the worst. The sixteenth! That was the day all right. It's the one date which I'm never likely to forget. I wanted to push his helmet off and make him talk.

"On the sixteenth," he continu-I handed over the little red book Swank Jewellery Company, which had arrived in the post that Esquire, and the firms of agents morning. My head felt suddenly

> point of checking up on these The mystery of the cul de

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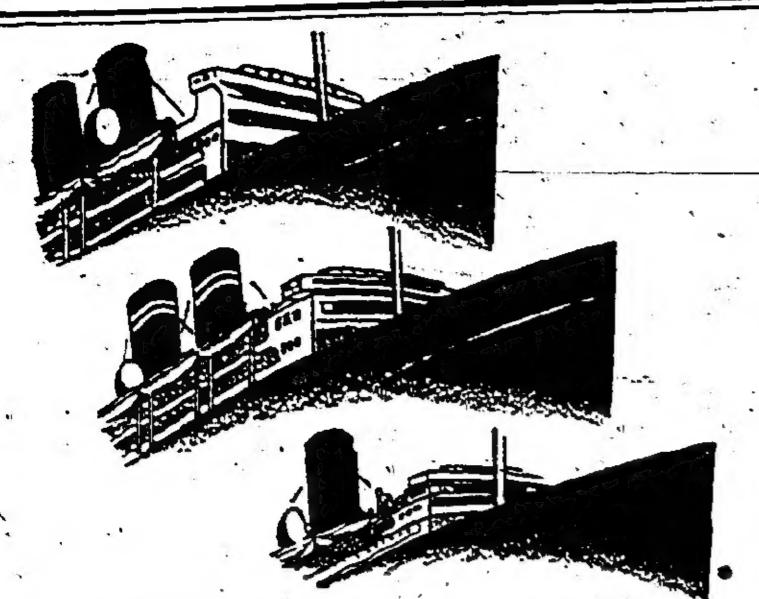
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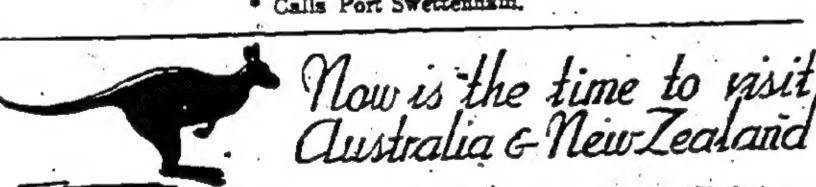
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DOUBLE MURDER CHARGE SCENES

Objections By The **Defence**

DR. LYNCH ASKED TO LEAVE COURT

Dr. Roche Lynch, the Home Office analyst, was asked to leave the court at Nottingham, last month when the hearing of the puble murder charge against Nurse Dorothea Nancy Waddingham, aged 34, and Ronald Joseph Sullivan, aged 41, was continued. Later counsel for the defence objected to the presence of the coroner who held the preliminary inquest, and he, too, left the court. When Dr. Roche Lynch entered,

during the cross-examination of a medical witness, the clerk said: "Dr. Roche Lynch, you must leave." Mr. J. P. Stimson, prosecuting. asked that he might be allowed to remain, adding: "He is here as an expert, and, I submit, it is essential that he should be here to express his opinion about the me-

dical evidence." Mr. William Smith, for the defence: "I object most strongly."

The clerk consulted with magistrates, and then said: "For containing morphia for Miss Baguthe present I am afraid Dr. Roche ley?-Yes, there was a chlorodyne Lynch must leave the court." Alleged Poisoning

Nurse Waddingham and Sullivan ents. were accused of the murder of Mrs. Louisa Baguley, aged 87, 2 widow, and Miss Ada Louis Bagu- kaolin sedative. ley, aged 50, her daughter. Both carried on by Sullivan. The pro-ducted by Dr. Roche Lynch secution alleged that they were Mrs. Baguley. poisoned.

Analyst, the first witness at the was right or not?-Yes. resumed hearing, said he received Was it?-No: on September 12, 1935, certain organs for analysis, and found; morphine in all of them.

Mr. William Smith (cross-examining): Were these organs mixed together in the tin in which you received them?-They were in the tin together.

Mr. Smith repeated his question four times, and Mr. Taylor, repeated the answer. Mr. Smith: I want you to re-

alise, please, this is a capital charge. Will you answer my ques-The clerk told Mr. Taylor "not

to fence with counsel." Mr. Taylor then said that the organs were "mixed together."

It was at this point that Roche Lynch entered the court and was asked to leave.

Tests For Heroin Continuing his cross-examinafigures about quantities of phine given to the coroner and the police. Mr. Taylor agreed that his figures to the police were "inaccurate" because they were

only to the first decimal place. There was no name on the tin

or on the organs?-No. you cannot swear that those gans were the organs of Miss Ada prise as a doctor. Louisa Baguley?-No.

Mr. Taylor said that he tested for heroin at the suggestion of the

Can you swear on oath that there was one millionth of grain of heroin found by you?cannot say without working it

Is this the first time you have analysed organs where there has spoke to Mr. Stimson. been a capital charge?-Yes.

suppose it naturally follows that this is the first time that you have analysed organs for morphia?-Yes, the first time in my

Sedative Prescribed

Herbert Hind Manfield, said he prescribed a sedative, but never not other people." gave her anything that contained

May 18, then again on June 9, but a moment later, when Mr. June 15, August 27 and September Rothers was talking to Mr. Stim-2. I also visited her on September son, he said: "I must say it 11 when she was dead."

called on September 11 Nurse prompting and assisting the pro-Waddingham fold him that Miss secution in this court." Baguley died about 10 o'clock that morning. He certified the cause Fraser, to Mr. Rothera: "I have High

NEW MINESWEEPER

The mine-sweeping sloop Niger . A few minutes later, (875 tons) was launched last there left the court month at Cowes by Lady Mottis- Dr. Manfield was still tone, wife of the Lord Lieutenant cross-examination when the hearof Hampshire.



Moonlight over Garmisch-Partenkirchen. A beautiful photograph taken during the full moon. The Olympic Flame may be seen in the high tower to the left of the mountain.

of death as cerebral hemorrhage. Did you prescribe any medicine mixture which contained 15 minims of chorodyne and other ingredi-

Any other medicine containing morphia?-Yes, the mixture

Dr. Manfield said that he was women died in the nursing home present at the post-mortem, con-

Mr. Stimson: Were you able to Mr. W. W. Taylor, senior as-see under observation whether the with sistant to the Nottingham City cause of death on your certificate

Harmless Drug Cross-examined by Mr. William Smith. Dr. Manfield said that he prescribed barbitone tables of five grains each for Mrs. Baguley. was used fairly extensively for insomnia and heart trouble. He considered that a comparatively harmless type of drug-

Do you agree that regular administration might lead to sudden poisonous symptoms?-I don't think so. -

Do you agree that the medicine you substituted for that of Dr. Jacobs was three times weaker?-I cannot say the amount. It was weaker.

So instead of giving her " medicine as you thought 50 per stronger, you gave her medicine 300 per cent. weaker?-Yes.

I suppose, doctor, it would be no exaggeration to call that tion, Mr. Smith asked about the blunder, would it?-Well I suppose the best of us make blunders at times. It was a blunder in the right direction.

Mr. Smith repeated his question, and Dr. Manfield replied: "I am not going to answer that question-Why should I?"

Having reduced the strength of Except for what you were told. your medicine that it did not do any good?-We never express sur-

> Defence And Coroner During this evidence of Dr. Manfield, the Nottingham Coroner, Mr. V. S. Rothera, who conducted the inquest on Miss Baguley, had been sitting beside Mr. Stimson. De. Manfield had just made a reply to a question by Mr. Smith. when Mr. Rothers turned and

> Mr. Smith, to the magistrates; "The learned coroner must not on a capital charge.

since the Lord Chief Justice England said in charges of this bledon, on January 30, and stealnature time is not taken into ac-The next witness, Dr. George count in his court. I resent any he suggestion from anywhere, apart had recovered £33 9s. 6d. from a koran. Gertrude Lawrence's attended patients at the house in from the court, that we must not wallet found on the cellar steps daughter, Pamela Gordon, plays Devon-drive, including Mrs. and take whatever time we think neces- at the elder boy's home, and from number of small parts throughout Miss Baguley. For Mrs. Beguley sary. It is for the court to \$27, a parcel in a dustbin at the home the show. Rather Embarrassing

"I visited Miss Baguley first on cross examination of Dr. Manfield, for two years, and the elder was rather embarrassing for me Dr. Manfield said that when he realise that the learned coroner is The Chairman, Mr. C. E.

just been speaking to my colleague about it, and we both agree would be better if you please do

ing was adjourned.

5-YEAR MINIMUM FOR MARRIAGE

"Mr. A. P. Herbert's New Bill

DRUNKENNESS CAUSE FOR DIVORCE

Mr. A. P. Herbert, M.P., introduced in the House of Commons last month three Bills dealing

> The Marriage Laws: Public refreshments; and

Betting. The Marriage Bill has the backing of members drawn from all parties. Its main features are: Marriage.-No marriage to be allowed unless:

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Six months' notice of the engagement has been given to the registrar or in a daily newspaper: or

Special licence has been granted by the Archbishop of Canterbury; or the Court has authorised marriage on grounds of special urgency.

Divorce.-To be granted grounds of adultery; desertion for three years; cruelty; incurable insanity; incurable habitual drunkenness; imprisonment for term death sentence. of divorce to be granted unless

the marriage has been in existence for at least five years. Other Measures Betting Bill.—Legalises and licenses cash betting on the lines

of the recommendation of Royal Commission. Public Refreshment Bill.—Seeks month, and

as exist in France.

ESCAPADE OF TWO BOYS

Theft Of £45 From Cafe

A 15-year-old Raynes Park boy give evidence here. This is a trial appeared at Wimbledon last month charged with being concerned with "It is not very many weeks ago another boy in breaking and enterof ing a cafe at the Ridgeway, Wim- Mr. Cochran's chorus are ing £45 10s. 6d.

Detective Randall stated that he Major General Sir Charles Cor of the younger boy. The younger boy, who pleaded

Mr. Smith then continued his guilty, was placed on probation committed for trial

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FATHER SEES HER ACT

Miss Churchill's Stage Career

IN COCHRAN REVUE

Mr. Winston Churchill was at the Mr. Cochran's revue, "Follow the the Adelphi saw his daughter, to introduce in this country the Sarah Churchill, for the first time same laws concerning the sale and on the professional stage. She at Marlborough-street Policesupply of wine, beer, spirit, &c., appears in nearly a dozen scenes.

> Miss Churchill said that father enjoyed the show "My parents are not very keen on my decision to take up a using the road in Pictadilly, W., stage career," she said, adding, on November 3, and also for failwith a smile, "but there has been ing to stop after an accident. no active opposition. Indeed, ther has seen the revue four times. Also Understudy

In adding to her chorus work, Miss Churchill understudies Miss Claire Luce in the number "Dangerous You." She has been trained as a dancer.

Other prominent members Clare, daughter of Mary Clare, and Elizabeth Corkoran, daughter

GERMAN SHELL FOUND

A live shell, believed to have been fired from a German troyer during the "tip-and-run" raid in November, 1916, was unearthed last month in a garden at had happened, and that there was St. Peter's, Thanet.

pletely painless by means

Gynnecological Institute. Follow- accident. ing successful experiments there, The magistrate, Mr. J. B. Sand-The Order of Lenin-the high-the people's Commissariat of bach, K.C., said: "This is one of est honour in the Soviet Union-Health has decided to adopt an- the worst cases of blackguardism under has been bestowed on Professor aesthetisation and similar me and road hogging I have ever met. Lurie, the doctor who, it is claim-thods in 300,000 cases during the He was driving badly and he be-

AMBROSE FINED

"Road Hogging" By **Band Conductor**

MAGISTRATE'S STRONG STRICTURES

Albert Ambrose dance band conductor of Hertford House, Parklane. W., was fined £10 10s. costs, court lest month on each of two summonses. He was summoned for driving his car without reasonable consideration for others

His licence was suspended for one month on the first summons and five months on the second.

"Annoying Me" Mr. Basil Stanley alleged that Mr. Ambrose, in a Rolls-Royce car, ran into the back of his car when he was stopped at Marble Arch. He called on Mr. Ambrose to stop, but he drove on. He followed into Piccadilly and again asked Mr. Ambrose to pull up.

"Mr. Ambrose then swung his car right across the front of mine and drove me up on to an obelisk," said Mr. Stanley. "The back of his car jammed into the front of mine. I got out and asked him why he did it and he said. Because you were annoying me." Behaved Shamefully

Mr. Ambrose stated that he bumped into a car in front of him He told Mr. Stanley that nothing ne need to worry. Speaking of the Piccadilly in-

cident, Mr. Ambrose said he noticof ed someone following him. A car passed him and he hit the car with He is director of the Sverdlovsk his rear wheel. It was purely an

haved shamefully."

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COMMITTEE REPORT ON B.B.C.

Extension Of Franchise Recommended

TELEVISION AND SPONSORED PROGRAMMES

London, To-day... The committee set up last year by the Postmaster-General to consider the constitution, control and finance of the broadcasting service in Britain have issued their report. The committee recommend the maintenance of the general. structure of the broadcasting system as it now stands. They endorse the chief-feature of its administration in the past and express high appreciation of its management by the British Broadcasting Corporation. They recommend that the Royal Charter be extended for a term of 10 . The committee recommend the Postmaster-General to ters arising from the Wireless Council. No discussion departmental duties.

ALLOTMENT OF REVENUE the right of the Government to in London to-morrow. M. Flandin issues of policy, the Corporation to consult his Cabinet. should, as in the past, be allowed as much freedom, as possible in its domestic affairs and in the Germany sends a delegation to details of management.

dations are that the Broadcast Herr von Ribbentrop. Receiving Licence fee should remain at 10 shillings and that, of the Council's reply as tantamount the net revenue from these cences, after deducting the Post Office costs, a larger share, name- ed as merely putting on record the ly 75 per cent, be alloted to the quite proper course of procedure Corporation and that the balance for the discussions .- Reuter. of 25 per cent be regarded as potentially available for broadcasting so far as it may be required. The committee recommend that the service of broadcasting to the use of languages other than English in this service should encouraged.

TELEVISION BROADCASTS

cial requirements for this pur- vice. pose be re-examined in the Autumn of this year in the light of experience of the television service shortly to be introduced in

grammes the Committee think it

With reference to school broadcasting, the Committee look forward to the time when every school will have a wireless receiving apparatus and suggest that a set might be specially designed for school use.

SPONSORED PROGRAMMES The Committee recommend the continued exclusion of direct advertisements from the British Broadcasting Corporation programmes at their discretion and consider that in the early stages of television broadcasting it might be necessary to resort to sponsored programmes; but - the Committee hope that any increase in its use will be limited to the initial stages.

The main structure of the recommendations is unanimous though there are reservations appended to the report expressing certain differences of judgment on past events and of opinion as to future methods.—British Wireless Service.

WEATHER REPORT

The anti-cyclone has moved into the Pacific to the east of Japan, and another appears to be developing to the northwest of Shantung. A shallow depression is moving eastward across Korea. East winds, fresh to moderate; cloudy generally, with fog, mist or drizzle, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.



Mr. Leo Frost, Hong Kong's champion jockey, has undergone a successful operation for ap-pendicitis, and his many friends will be glad to hear that he is likely to make a very speedy re-

PEACE PLAN UP TO LOCARNO POWERS

(Continued from Page 1) continue to deal with the licen-ler's peace plan does not come sing system and technical mat-within the competence of the Telegraphy Acts, but that minis-place on either matter and the terial responsibility in respect of Council adjourned until 3.30 p.m. broad questions of general po- It is noteworthy that the parlicy and culture should in future ties to the dispute are not enbe allocated separately to a Ca-titled to vote on the Council, and binet Minister in the House of hence France and Belgium cannot anese Ambassador, told the Commons who is free from heavy vote on the Locarno dispute, but Britain and Italy, as guarantors, may. It is understood that the

GERMAN DELEGATION? Berlin: . It is believed that it London it will be headed by Bar-The chief - financial recommen- on von Neurath and will include

Official circles do not regard li- to a qualified refusal of Herr Hitler's conditions. It is regard-

PUBLIC SESSION TO-DAY in League circles that a public France on Saturday to attend the session of the Council will be held Franco-Syrian conciliation negoto-day, at which Germany will be tiations. The Syrian delegation, condemned for violation of the which leaves here on March 21, Empire should be developed and treaty of Locarno, after which the consists of four Nationalist leadextended and that an appropriate Council will be adjourned and ers and the Minister of Justice will hold its next meeting at and Finance in the present Syrian be Geneva on March 23. It is un- Cabinet. derstood that several delegates

GERMAN DEMAND FOR EQUALITY

(Continued from Page 1) In regard to broadcast pro- Powers directly concerned should

COMMON ATTITUDE

NO RELIANCE ON EUROPE

CHINA MUST' SAVE HERSELF

MR. CHOU'S WARNING

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. Mr. Chou Lou's warning that Japan will start further aggression in China as a result of the reorganisation of the Japanese Cabinet is seriously taken here, and his fears that Tokyo will become more militant towards are shared by his Party colleagues.

It is the opinion of Kuomintang leaders here that China should not depend entirely on the League of Nations or the Western Powers. This point, as brought out by a weekly memorial service address by Mr. Chou yesterday, is based in part on the observation of Judge Wang Chúng-hui during his 12 months' stay at The

"Europe is too busy with the Rhineland problem and the war in Ethiopia," Mr. Chou said. "China has to wake up and resist foreign aggression."

Mr. Hachiro Arita, the Japforeign correspondents in Nanking last week that China must recognise Manchukuo as a sign They consider that, subject to Committee of Thirteen will meet of Sino-Japanese friendship. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs the ultimate control of the broad will return to Paris on Thursday is said to be surprised by this remark and declared on March 10 that a rebuttal was issued, but nothing has been said since.

SYRIAN REVOLT ECHOES

High Commissioner Leaves For France

"CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL Jerusalem, To-day.

The French High Commissioner London: It is generally regarded to Syria, M. de Martel, left for

Although the general strike is suggested this course to Mr. Stan- everywhere ended, the boycott by They recommend further that ley Bruce. The decision was to the general public of the Francothe Corporation be formally au- have been taken at a secret or Belgian Powerworks and Tramthorised to undertake television private meeting of the Council ways continues. It is reported broadcasting and that the finan-yesterday.-Reuter's Bulletin Ser-that the overthrown Syrian Presithe Lebanon, was refused admittance to an hotel because of the public indignation at the offer by France of a high post in Algeria to the President. - Trans-Ocean

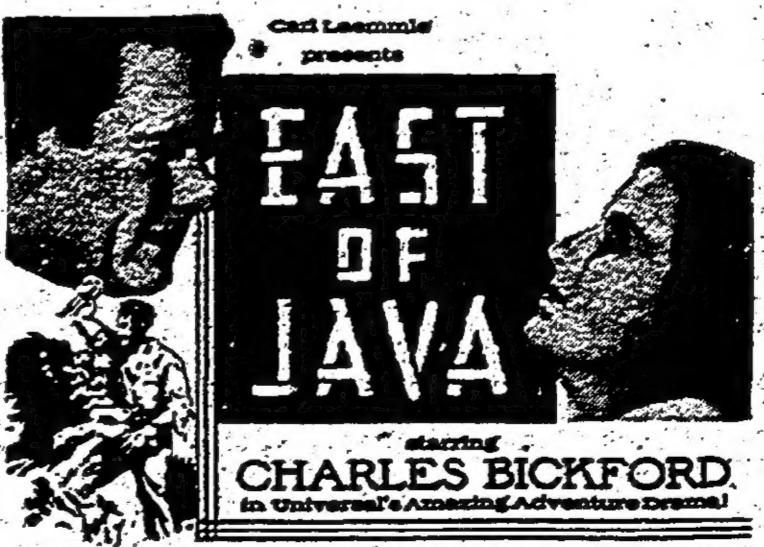
be excluded from participation, Flandin had also separate conimportant that controversial topics should continue to be discussed and in regard to political
broadcasting they suggest that

be excluded from participation, ferences with the remaining memwhich would not only mean Ger- ferences with the remaining memmany, but also France and Bel- bers of the French delegation,
notably M. Paul-Boncour, and
also with M. Titulescu, Rumanian the time allowed for political Paris: The papers report that Foreign Minister, and M. Purico, broadcast speeches at election the representatives of France, Yugoslavian Minister to Paris. M. time be apportioned by agreement Russia and the Little Entente met Litvinoff and later the Spanish between the Government, the of-yesterday afternoon to decide on Foreign Minister, Don. Augusto ficial Opposition and other Par- a common attitude at the League Barcia, were also received by M. Council's afternoon session. M. Flandin.-Trans-Ocean Service.

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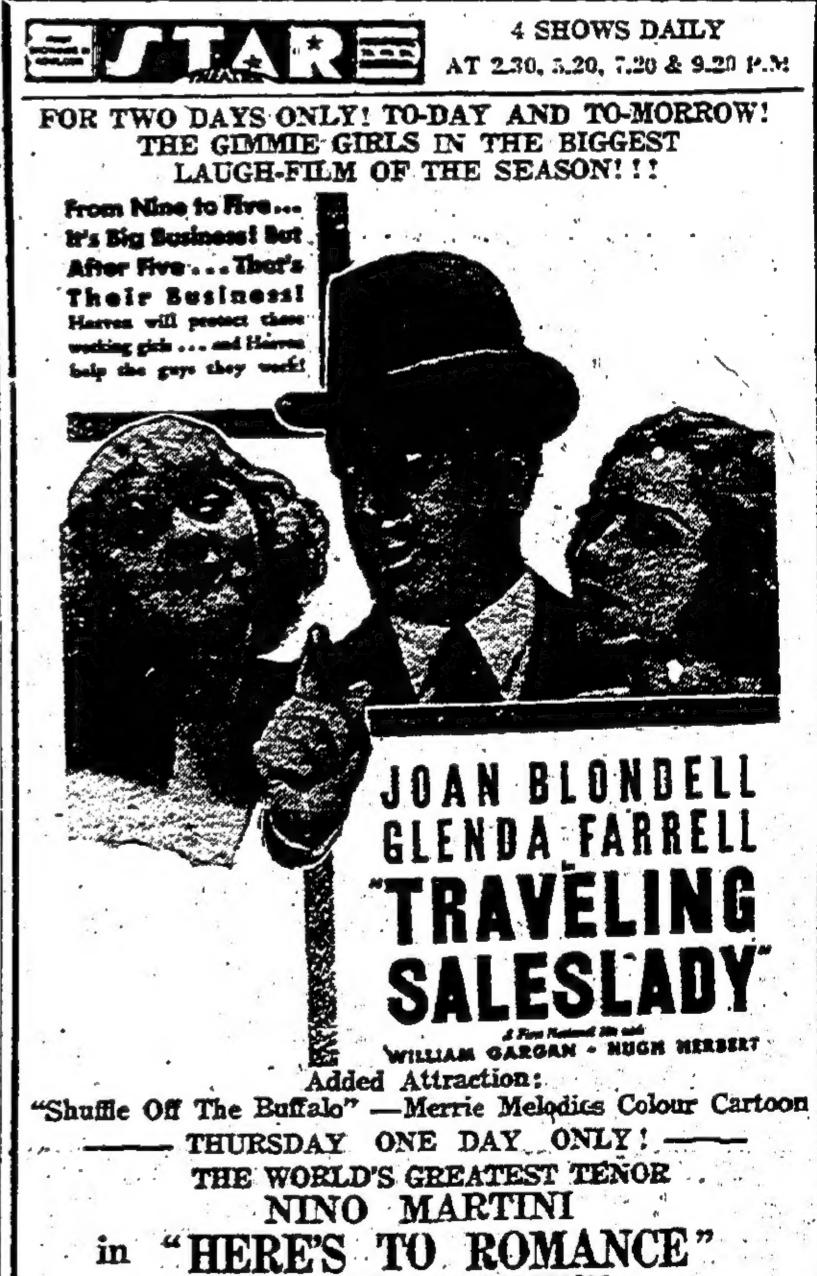
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